

The Unhappy Warrior

60 Days Started Trouble

SECOND OF 10-PART SERIES

Coliseum Grant Hope Scuttled

Premier Bennett today scuttled Vancouver hopes for a \$5 million provincial grant towards a downtown coliseum.

Mayor William Rathie at the weekend said the city could put up \$6 million and would seek a matching grant from the province so that a coliseum could be built by 1967 as a centennial project.

Mr. Bennett said the province would be willing to share in a coliseum under a three-way formula provided by the federal government's urban renewal program.

The premier said he expected such a project would draw considerable private support by way of gifts and contributions and the provincial government would only share "in the public money" that would be needed over and above private donations.

Big Labrador Hydro Plan Moves Ahead

OTTAWA (UPI)—The way has been cleared to the development of the world's largest single power-generating complex—the proposed billion-dollar Churchill Falls project in Labrador, informed sources said today.

The agreement between Newfoundland and the British Newfoundland Corporation (Brinco) on the basis for the Labrador project, formerly known as Hamilton Falls, indicated Quebec had changed its attitude regarding transmission and sale of the power.

Approval for initiation of the project was given by Newfoundland after decision was reached to build a power-transmission line across the Straits of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador.

WILLIAMSON GETS REMAND IN TRIAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Public relations man Al Williamson, charged with forging and uttering a forged document, was remanded in court today until April 12.

He did not enter a plea. Williamson is charged with forging a letter sent to Prime Minister Pearson's office over the alleged signature of Premier Bennett.

The letter was sent to Hal Dornan, parliamentary assistant to the prime minister, apparently in support of a bid by American millionaire Harry Stonehill for permission to live in Canada as a landed immigrant.

Prosecutor George Murray told the court that a delay in the trial would be needed because about 12 witnesses would be called from Eastern Canada. He did not indicate the identity of the witnesses.

DUKE OF WINDSOR AILING

Queen Visit Ends Duchess Boycott

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth today paid a precedent-breaking visit to her uncle, the ailing Duke of Windsor, and his American-born duchess.

She called on the former King Edward VIII in the London clinic, where he has undergone three eye operations.

It was her first meeting with the duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, and it meant the end of a 29-year royal family boycott of the twice-divorced duchess.

The duke, who abdicated in 1936 to marry Mrs. Simpson,

has met with members of the royal family since then, but not the duchess.

The duke is now 70 and the duchess 68.

Last week, when plans for the meeting became known, Buckingham Palace made it clear that the boycott was to be ended.

"This is not a casual meeting," a palace spokesman said. "It has been arranged that when The Queen goes to visit the duke, the Duchess of Windsor will be with him."

The duke is under treatment to replace a detached retina in his left eye.

SPLIT NATION

The Queen was a 10-year-old princess when the duke gave up his throne to marry Mrs. Simpson.

The marriage split the nation, upset the royal family,

and began the long exile of the former king and his wife.

Since then they have lived mainly in France. The duke has visited England several times and called on The Queen and other royal relatives. But the duchess was never received by any member of the royal family.

"There ought to be a big rush this spring to take last year's summer holidays."

Tethers, patience and legislative sessions all seem to get their ends about the same time.

Can't help but feel that cuttin' down a thousand-year-old tree is like bombin' a cathedral.

Victoria Daily Times

Marching Ministers Halted On Way to Memorial Service



RALLY IN OTTAWA protesting Selma racial violence hears Alabama civil rights worker Prathia Hall at height of demonstration which drew about 2,000 to Parliament Hill. (CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA DEMONSTRATION

Pearson Lauds Negroes For Stand In Alabama



RASMINSKY picture changes.

'Future May Not Be Easy For Canada'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada must employ its resources more intensively and adapt them more readily to domestic and world needs in order to keep up its rate of expansion, Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada reported today.

In his annual report to Finance Minister Gordon, tabled in the Commons, the head of the central bank said the international economic situation has been "singularly favorable" to Canada in the last few years. But this may not continue.

"We shall have to rely to an increasing extent on improving the adaptability of our growing resources in order to avoid serious bottleneck problems and price pressures."

Protests Held Across Nation After Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—Groups of Negroes and whites over a wide section of North America staged peaceful Sabbath demonstrations over the racial events in Selma, Ala.

In pulpits and at rallies there also was mourning for Rev. James Reeb, of Boston, a white Unitarian minister fatally beaten in Selma last week.

The four largest demonstrations—each drawing crowds estimated at 15,000 or more—were in New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Boston.

The thousands marching through New York's Harlem in the 1½-hour demonstration were about equally divided between whites and Negroes. The whites were mostly well dressed and appeared to be of middle-income status.

A rally in front of the White House in Washington ended peacefully. Eight members of the American Nazi party carrying anti-Negro signs were present. Hundreds of sign-waving pickets demanded federal intervention in Alabama.

In downtown San Francisco, more than 16,000 civil rights marchers held two massive demonstrations. An afternoon rally drew an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 marchers.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 2,000 demonstrators, most of them university students, picketed the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa Sunday while meetings and protests were staged in several other Canadian cities to protest racial segregation in Selma, Ala.

The Ottawa protest, organized by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), stood in the bright sun while a statement from Prime Minister Pearson was read.

Mr. Pearson said he honors "those in Alabama or anywhere else who are fighting within the law for their rights as free citizens."

"I know that the United States government is deeply concerned and is striving to remove the causes of this concern through its civil rights legislation."

Mr. Pearson, who was flying from Toronto to Ottawa at the time of the demonstration, expressed shock at racial violence and brutality in Alabama. The statement was read by Lloyd Francis, Liberal member of Parliament for Carleton.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, about 20 students continued their sit-in demonstration in front of the U.S. Consulate in a wet snow that fell all day Sunday.

JOINED BY PICKETS

They were joined Sunday night by about 20 pickets, who marched up and down in front of the building. Many carried signs protesting violence against civil rights workers in Selma and calling on President Johnson to intervene.

A spokesman for SNCC in Toronto said the sit-in would continue until at least Tuesday. It began last Wednesday.

A 790-name petition, the result of a 24-hour vigil that ended at midnight Saturday, will be presented to U.S. Consul-General John Morris in Winnipeg today.

New Pipeline From Alta.?

CALGARY (CP)—A proposed \$23,000,000 liquefied petroleum gas pipeline system from Alberta to the Vancouver area was announced in Calgary today as part of a project to be financed by Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. and Hydrocarbons Pipeline Ltd., a subsidiary.

Canadian Hydrocarbons, Canada's leading propane marketing company, said the Alberta oil and gas conservation board will hear a company application for permit to export surplus Alberta propane during a 20-year period.

Sheriff's Men Barricade Road

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff James G. Clark took command of a city street today and blocked about 500 silent marchers seeking to hold a courthouse memorial service for a slain white clergyman.

The marchers halted at the lines of possemen and then later disbanded.

Five abreast, the ranks of white ministers, priests and nuns, followed by Negro students and other white and Negro civil rights leaders, had marched from two churches in a Negro housing area.

They headed for the courthouse and a memorial service for Rev. James J. Reeb, 38-year-old Boston minister. He died Thursday night following a street attack here by white men shortly after he took part in a civil rights march.

His death brought demonstrations throughout North America. A memorial service was planned today in a Selma church.

Clark and a corp of his khaki-clad possemen and deputies barred the ranks of marchers before they got past the first street intersection.

CONTINUE VIGIL

As the marchers disbanded, about 50 Negroes and a few white clergymen continued a vigil that began last Wednesday.

City policemen replaced wooden sawhorses as barricades in front of the vigil. State troopers blocked the opposite end of the street.

Only county deputies and state troopers were on the scene when the march began. "You will not march past this point," said Clark. He stood in front of his deputies. State troopers massed a block away.

Within 15 minutes, however, the city's public safety director, Wilson Baker, and a force of black-uniformed city policemen arrived. The city officers took up positions in the street. The county officers left.

Meanwhile, a long line of Negroes formed at the courthouse here to take voter tests in the second registration day this month. And at Camden, about 25 well-dressed, orderly Negroes went to the courthouse to apply for voter tests.

Mayor F. R. Albritton looked at the group and said: "I can say for sure that at least 90 per cent of these Negroes will be qualified as voters."

There is not a single Negro voter in Wilcox County, of which Camden is the governmental seat.

Later, a second group of about 165 Negroes went to the courthouse in Camden to seek registration. Twenty-five volunteer policemen, wearing helmets, were on duty there.

In the meeting of marchers and sheriff's officers in Selma, Clark told the demonstrators that a memorial service at the courthouse would disrupt orderly voter registration.

The sheriff told the Negro leaders that they had broken faith with the city because they had been offered use of the municipal stadium for their service but turned down the offer.

The attempted march and street impasse followed the unexplained removal of all policemen from the Negro housing area where a marathon vigil has been held for Mr. Reeb.

Dr. Martin Luther King, returning to this strife-torn city from Chicago, was scheduled to deliver the eulogy for Reeb.

King had said that the offer of the use of the stadium appeared to be "a break in the stalemate between Alabama officials and Negroes."

300 JAPANESE FOR CANADA

TOKYO (AP)—The first group of Japanese emigrants to settle in Canada since the end of the Second World War is expected to leave next month, the Overseas Settlement Corp. announced today.

The agency hopes to send at least 300 Japanese to Canada this year to take advantage of a new law which allows unrestricted emigration to Canada.

Huge Ammo Site Blasted by U.S.

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 100 U.S. fighter bombers today blasted a huge Communist ammunition supply area in North Viet Nam only 100 miles from Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital.

The planes—most of them from U.S. navy aircraft carriers—flow deep into North Vietnamese territory to hammer the Phu Qui ammunition dump with bombs and rockets.

The 100-square-mile Communist arms and supply area is 180 miles north of the border. A U.S. spokesman said the raid was the most successful the United States has had.

There was an unconfirmed report that one navy propeller-driven plane crashed in the sea near its carrier.

TOKYO (Reuters)—North Viet Nam tonight claimed to have shot down six "enemy aircraft" and to have damaged many others which struck targets in North Viet Nam today and Sunday.

WEEK-LONG 'QUAKE KILLS 71 PEOPLE

TOKYO (AP)—The New China news agency reported today a heavy earthquake killed 71 people and destroyed more than 2,800 buildings—houses, schools, shops and mosques—and 14 bridges on Sanana Island, east of Celebes, Indonesia.

The agency quoting the Indonesian news agency Antara said "the earthquake lasted off and on for about a week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 24, occurring on an average of five times a day, cracking ground and even hills."

Sanana is about 500 miles northeast of Macassar, seaport city on southwest Celebes.

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Tethers, patience and legislative sessions all seem to get their ends about the same time.

Can't help but feel that cuttin' down a thousand-year-old tree is like bombin' a cathedral.

WELL IN HAND is baby Rhesus monkey at Cleveland zoo as mother makes a baby-sitting task look easy

by grabbing junior's tail before taking time out for quick snack. (AP Wirephoto)

Minstrel Show Critics Get Phone Blasts

Two critics of this week's Minstrel Show said this morning they received anonymous telephone calls over the weekend.

"I got three crank calls from supporters of the show," said lawyer Mrs. Marney Stevenson. "They said they'd remember me for denying crippled children. One of them wanted to know why I wanted to harm the McPherson Playhouse."

Mrs. Stevenson, who suggested a boycott Saturday, said she won't go to the show but will write a cheque for the admission price.

And, she added, she and her husband, Gordon, have attended three shows at the McPherson.

Rev. Marvin Evans, Unitarian minister here, said his wife

Mary who is ill got a crank call late Saturday. He urged a boycott of the show and all activities at the playhouse until the management states such "degrading" performances will not be permitted. Theatre manager Robert Ellison said he does not feel "I can allow myself the luxury or be so presumptuous as to let personal feelings enter into the operation of the theatre."

It had to be decided whether or not something is degrading "and I'm not capable of saying whether this is degrading."

Show Probe Issue for Police

If there was something objectionable, it was up to the police to inquire, "although I realize the minister (Mr. Evans) is thinking of this in other contexts."

During the weekend he received several anonymous telephone calls from persons objecting to the show.

"They were polite and courteous. They said 'I hope you realize what happens if the show comes off'."

Mr. Ellison assumed this to mean there would be some form of sit-in or picketing.

Both Mr. Evans and Mrs. Stevenson said no thought has been given to either tactic.

Negroes Not Laughing Today

He has not been laughing in the south for a long, long time. "The show is a caricature of the old Uncle Tom Negro. It is out of spirit with everything going on in North America today."

"I joined a picket line outside the Seattle Courthouse yesterday. These people are not in a mood to appreciate black-face minstrel shows."

"It is symbolic of man's insensitivity to other men."

Spokesmen for the show and

the junior league said there is nothing degrading in what is presented, that it does not ridicule Negroes and would not offend them.

Director Cliff Clarke said he is prepared to supply pen and paper to all patrons to get their reaction whether or not Negroes are being degraded.

"If the reaction is such that it points out that we are in fact degrading the Negroes we'll be happy in the future not to put on black-face minstrel shows," he said.

5,000 Applaud As Skaters Flash Talents

By RON SUDLOW

Take a cold Memorial Arena floor. Flood it with water. You get ice.

Take the ice surface. Blend in color, costumes and more than 400 children on skates. You get Ice Capers 1965.

That's the way it was Saturday afternoon and evening as about 5,000 persons watched members of Victoria Figure Skating Club cavort on flashing steel blades.

Some of the youngsters seemed so small they gave the impression they were learning to walk rather than skate.

One little lady dressed in a cute yellow costume had laced on her skates only six times before.

She fell down. So did a lot of others. But, undaunted and full of enthusiasm, they got up again and made their way through elementary figure skating poses and dance steps.

And the crowd was generous with its applause.

HANDLED WELL

Some of the items in the two-hour show were cribbed from different editions of Ice Capades. And the youngsters handled them well.

Precision was lacking at times and there were spills and collisions, but maybe some day.

Among the promising younger club members were Heather Fraser, Paul Fisher and the dance team of Pam Reynolds and Duncan Regher.

In her solo ballad number Miss Fraser executed her moves cleanly, crisply and with the aplomb of a Petra Burka.

Although Paul Fisher had a bit of trouble with a couple of difficult axel jumps in his afternoon performance his "Jack Frost" routine had speed and power.

But skating also needs grace and balance as demonstrated by Miss Reynolds and Duncan Regher who executed difficult lifts and precision.

Precision and rhythm also marked the exhibition given by Sandra and Karen Kattler who drew bursts of applause.

They were B.C. senior ladies pairs champions in 1964.

Professional touches to the production were offered by John and Betty McKilligan, Canadian junior pairs champions and members of North Shore Winter Club, Vancouver.

A pleasing free skater was Diane Murdoch, VFSC's club champion.

But the real treat was the polished performance and nimble, mazy dance steps of John Carrell and Lorna Dyer of Seattle Figure Skating Club.

Their free dance number drew oohs and ahs and they proved why they were named to the U.S. world figure skating team as North American dance champions.

Laughs were also provided by John Bate of Vancouver with his ballet buffoonery and hobo hilarity.

They say there's only so much you can do on skates, but VFSC members did most of them and are probably already dreaming up some new wrinkles for next year's show.

QUALITY PLEASES

Two Students Named Drama Fete's Best

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

An honor performance of three of the outstanding plays in the 25th anniversary edition of the Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival, and a number of awards for individual achievement, concluded the week-long event Saturday night at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Adjudications by Carl Hare added a particular value to this silver jubilee festival. They were not only constructive and penetrating, but frequently inspiring.

In his general remarks Saturday, he drew attention to the problems that had to be dealt with, commented on the value of the festival and expressed pleasure in the overall standard and the quality and quantity of talent revealed.

In some cases Mr. Hare had found it necessary to make very close and difficult decisions when selecting the individual award winners.

The two senior bursary winners for best performances, went to Barbara Dunn for her role in Oak Bay Senior Secondary School's One Marries the Property, and to Tom Mc-

Keachie for Hodge in Victoria Secondary's Fool's Errand. Runners-up were Stella Yoxall of Mount Douglas Secondary, Lynne Koilmell of Belmont Senior, Chris Bushell of North Saanich and Geoffrey Murray of Oak Bay Senior who played in two entries for his school.

Best junior secondary actress and actor were Mary Ann McCammon and Tom Knorr, both from the cast of Central Junior Secondary's Romance of the Willow Pattern. Close contenders were Felicity Earnshaw of St. Ann's Academy, Janet South-

ern, North Saanich; Andrew Ross-Nutt, Glenlyon, and John Adams of Central Junior.

Six winners were selected from the elementary level; Donna Turner for the name role in Willows School's production of Cinderella; Karen Roe who was Oaklands School's Alice in Wonderland and Jane Holmes who was St. James Douglas' Alice.

Elementary boys were Gary Plant of Craigflower's Imagination; John Halliwell of Willows' Cinderella, and Tim de Lang of Oaklands' Alice.

Two scholarships were presented by Mrs. Vera Trueman in memory of her husband. These were awarded at the Junior Secondary level to Debbie Flynn of Lansdowne Junior and Bernard Destrube of St. Michael's. Runners-up were Irene Boese, Norfolk House, and Paul Kjekstad of Glenlyon.

Parent-Teacher Association award for the best elementary production went to St. James Douglas School for their Alice in Wonderland, which was directed by Mrs. Doris Exton.

Prize in the play-writing contest sponsored by the committee to mark the anniversary, was presented to C. W. Stubbs of Courtenay. Honorable mentions went to Muriel Millen, and Miss E. B. Norcross of Vancouver.

The honor program saw performances of the medieval satire, Fool's Errand, directed by H. C. Farr for Victoria Secondary; Romance of the Willow Pattern, presented by Central Junior and directed by Mrs.

deed. She has a fine sense of timing, the ability to be still and to project with great strength; to appear child one moment and woman the next.

Chorus, urbane, evening dress-clad, was Hamish Thoms. This young man's fine voice, easy manner and ability to communicate with his audience, indicates another exceptional talent.

GOOD DIRECTION But when all's said and done, I think this production simply reaffirms the fact that a brilliant director is a kind of a sorcerer in his ability to conjure from a completely inexperienced cast, performances they themselves would never have dreamed they were capable of.

Mr. Bunch had designed a most interesting set encompassing soaring levels; and with limited lighting equipment had achieved some imaginative, if not always satisfactory effects.

Other members of the commendable cast were Millie Sellers, Beth Lupton, Rory Morahan, John Feigl, Brad Conklin, George King, Grant Weaver, Brian Lupton and Linda Kilby.

What gripped one's attention and kindled admiration was the extraordinary sincerity, intensity and range of expression of the youthful actors and their ability not only to sustain the emotional tensions but to develop stirring climaxes.

There was Barry Greenhalgh, for example—a really authoritative performance in the role of Creon, the tyrant, controlled and with well thought out contrasts.

And Barbara Becher, a moving young, intense, indestructible Antigone.

This is a promising talent in

Teen-Age Actors Work Magic In Difficult Antigone Roles

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Something quite remarkable that attracted the attention of a number of theatre-minded Victorians, took place Friday and Saturday at Brentwood College. The play was Antigone; Jean Anouilh's interpretation of Sophocles' tragedy, as the program notes so aptly put it.

It was the ambitious project of the Brentwood College Drama Club, inspired by T. Gil Bunch, who directed it and designed set, costumes and lighting.

According to beliefs commonly held in this city, it did not have much chance for success: It is a tragedy; it is a classic, a play of ideas and political philosophy likely to start one thinking; and it was being performed by a teen-age cast.

Yet from all points of view it turned out to be a success.

It drew two capacity audiences that converged on Mill Bay from several directions and varying distances.

Audiences that were held quiet and attentive throughout its interval-less length, despite such disadvantages as hard seats, difficult visibility and poor acoustics.

GYMNASIUM (These are the inevitable concomitants of presenting theatre in any school gymnasium, and not a criticism of the production.)

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Continued from Page 1

people voting. Physical intimidation has been used at times on the Negro population of the south.

President Johnson has the advantage of a two-party approach to the situation in Congress, where Republicans have been working on a draft measure as well.

That is why the legislation may slide through Congress quickly, taking account of a strong mood of impatience in much of the United States despite indications that southern segregation support also is stiffening. No vote is anticipated on the legislation this week but it will have priority.

The president sketched the main outline after meeting for more than three hours Saturday with Governor George Wallace of Alabama, an arch-segregationist.

Johnson said the proposed legislation "will establish a simple uniform standard which cannot be used, however ingenious the effort, to flout your constitution. If state officials refuse to co-operate, then citizens will be registered by federal officials."

The last civic right legislation passed was the 1964 multi-purpose law that broke the legal back of racial discrimination practised in schools, eating facilities or other public places.

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Former Soviet premier shows self in Moscow

Khrushchev Appears But Only to Vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev returned to obscurity today with only a comparative handful of Russia's 228,000,000 people aware of their former leader's first public appearance since he fell from power five months ago.

Slightly more than 100 Russians saw Khrushchev Sunday

Drop Resignations

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — University of California President Clark Kerr and acting chancellor Martin Meyerson late Saturday withdrew their resignations after a five-hour closed meeting with the board of regents. They had announced their resignations last Tuesday after a six-month-long uproar on the university's Berkeley campus over student political activity.

Continued from Page 1

When the ballots were counted, the Liberals had managed to squeeze into office, half a dozen seats short of a majority. They set about gathering the strands of power with the easy confidence of men who felt they were supremely fitted for the business of governing. Under the impact of the "Sixty Days" slogan, Ottawa crackled with activity. "Pearson and his ministers come to power equipped with sheaves of policy papers, priority lists, and agendas, which they expect will enable the quickest take-off of any new government in Canadian history," crowed the Liberal Ottawa Citizen. When Pearson named his ministry on April 22, Professor J. T. McLeod, a University of Toronto political scientist, labelled his choices, as "the most impressive array of brains and professional experts ever assembled in a Canadian cabinet."

New Promise

The "Sixty Days" momentum was reflected in Pearson's every pronouncement. To a national television audience on April 23, he described his intended stewardship as "a time to excite the daring, test the strong and give new promise to the timid." The Liberal cabinet met in virtually continuous session, mapping legislation and the Prime Minister flew off to London and Hyannisport where he triumphantly re-established the friendly relations with U.K. and U.S. leaders, which had been shattered by Diefenbaker's international acrobatics.

The Government's Speech From the Throne which began the parliamentary session on May 16 confidently elaborated the "Sixty Days" theme, outlining an avalanche of major legislative measures. But almost immediately afterwards, Pearson's grand design began to disintegrate.

Supply Talk

For one thing, the mechanics of Commons procedure meant that the Throne Speech debate and the supply motion that followed exhausted parliament's time until June 3—the forty-third day of decision. This interval not only prevented Pearson from introducing new legislation, it also set the stormy, wantonly obstructionist climate of the Commons. John Diefenbaker, who

PELLETS, COMPUTERS MAY REPLACE AUTHORS

TORONTO (CP)—A Canadian publisher predicted Sunday that microfilm pellets and computers may start to replace books and authors within the next 10 years.

J. G. McClelland of McClelland and Stewart told the University College Alumnae Association that by using pellets produced by micro-reduction, it will be possible to have the entire history of English literature in one compact package.

He said authors may be replaced by computers, noting that a machine has turned out poetry. However, he said he does not think the machines can completely take over the writing field.

Israel Seeks Ties With W. Germany

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has agreed to open diplomatic relations with West Germany, and the agreement was said today to be without conditions.

Israel's acceptance of the West German offer of full relations, was announced Sunday. The foreign ministers of the 13 Arab nations voted in Cairo to recall their ambassadors from Bonn and to break relations with West Germany if Bonn recognized Israel.

A spokesman said the Arab representatives also decided to sever economic ties with West Germany "if she insists on adopting a hostile attitude toward any Arab country." This appeared to provide a loophole for governments that hesitate to take action that could hurt their financial interests.

Premier Levi Eshkol's cabinet accepted West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's offer of diplomatic ties after a four-hour meeting Sunday. Informed sources said no conditions were attached. Israel now has a trade mission in West Germany.

There had been reports earlier that Israel had demanded shipment of the \$16,000,000 worth of arms which West Germany refused to supply in a futile effort to appease President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

A government spokesman said Eshkol told the cabinet there is "good reason to assume that outstanding questions between Israel and the West German government which have been under dispute will come to an agreed settlement." The decision of the Arab for-

U.K. Labor Action Plans Face Battle

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons is heading into a period of trench warfare. Government and Opposition forces are digging in for a war of attrition.

With a majority of less than half a dozen votes, the situation is crucial for Prime Minister Wilson, who was elected last October on an action platform to "get Britain moving again." Wilson, after six months, has not introduced one bill embodying his major election pledges.

A rent control bill is due for a vote next week, and capital gains and corporation taxes come in next month with the annual budget. But controversial measures to renationalize steel and nationalize vacant building land are believed to have been put off until late this session.

One reason for the delay is the recent economic crisis. But if Wilson is forced into an election after this year and has to go to the voters empty-handed, he will be in a tight spot for a man elected as a take-charge politician.

SELMA STRUGGLE

Fears Increase Racial Hatred In Vote Drive

By DON-MCKEE

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Civil rights forces have smashed head-on into growing resistance in this black belt capital and the racial struggle stands at a virtual impasse.

The outlook for peaceful settlement of the seething struggle appears dimmer today than when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. started his drive for Negro voting power and desegregation two months ago.

The wedge between the races has been driven deeper. Tension, fear and anger stalk the broad streets of this aristocratic old city in the heart of a rich stretch of soil known as the Black Belt. It is a region of pasturelands, farms and ranches in which Negroes outnumber white residents.

A grim prediction by a Roman Catholic priest in October, 1963, has been fulfilled. Rev. Maurice F. Ouellet, who had a Negro parish here, said then: "The white man's not going to give in and the Negro is determined to get his way—a collision course."

Two Slain, Hundred Injured

After the first 70 days of the drive started by King, these are the statistics:

—Two dead.
—A hundred wounded.
—More than 3,500 arrested.
—Token integration in Selma and a few Negroes added to the voter lists in three or four counties.

King himself saw nothing more promising than what he called "creative tension." He said the constant demonstrations here and in other Alabama cities put the issues in the open. His hope is that the tension will bring biracial settlement of the problems.

But as the eighth week of the struggle ended, bitterness and anger had intensified. "The white people are bitter, really bitter now for the first time," said J. M. Gaston, president of the local chamber of commerce.

The Negro boycott of white merchants, the unrest from marches and the ever-present force of police power on the streets—all have cut into the economy of this city.

Efforts to resolve the issues are going on but little progress has been made.

Negroes Fall Before Police

An attempted march Sunday March 7 was broken up by state troopers and sheriff's deputies with clubs and tear gas. About 80 Negroes were injured.

A similar incident the night of Feb. 18 at Marion, 30 miles west of here, brought the first death of Alabama's civil rights drive.

State troopers scattered the marching Negroes at Marion by using clubs.

A 26-year-old Negro laborer, Jimmie Lee Jackson, was shot during the aftermath of violence. He died eight days later.

The second fatality was a white minister, Rev. James J. Ray of Boston. Ray was clubbed by a gang of white men on a Selma street last Tuesday night and died Thursday.

Selma itself is both a target of the Negro drive and a springboard for the Black Belt.

The racial struggle actually began here two years ago. Negroes staged their first demonstrations then and started pushing voter registration. The local civil rights organization, the Dallas County Voters League, sent the city council a list of requests:

—Non-segregation policies in all public buildings.
—Steps toward better jobs for Negroes.
—Formation of a biracial committee.

"We decided not to answer it," said George Swift, drug-store owner and a city councilman.

Even before the 1963 demonstrations there had been several court moves and federal efforts to get more Negroes on the voter rolls. The unrest among Negroes was greatly influenced by unemployment and low wages.

The population of Dallas County, of which Selma is the governmental seat, is about 55,000. It is 58 per cent Negro.

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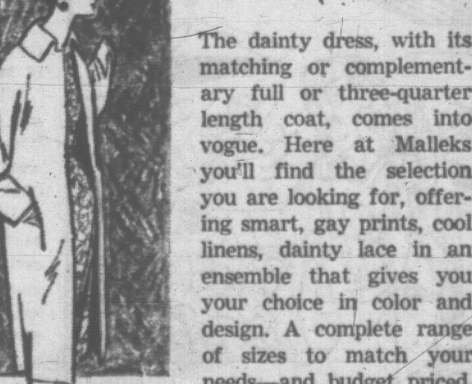
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Russians Blasted By Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — China today made its sharpest attack on Russia since the overthrow of Premier Nikita Khrushchev last October. It accused the Soviet Union of "fawning upon United States imperialism."

The attack came in the form of identical commentaries published by the Communist party newspaper People's Daily and the China Youth newspaper. The attack follows the return of four Chinese students who took part in a demonstration outside the United States Embassy in Moscow March 4 to protest U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

China charged the students were beaten by Russian police. Under huge headlines calling for the "strongest protest" against the Russians' behavior, the Chinese newspapers publish photographs of the students being carried off the Russian airline that brought them back.

Both the People's Daily and China Youth protest against the "Soviet government's perverted action of fawning upon U.S. imperialism."

The commentaries for the first time tell Chinese readers that Russia had "assumed an arrogant air" and had rejected a Chinese note protesting against the Soviet treatment of the anti-American demonstrators.

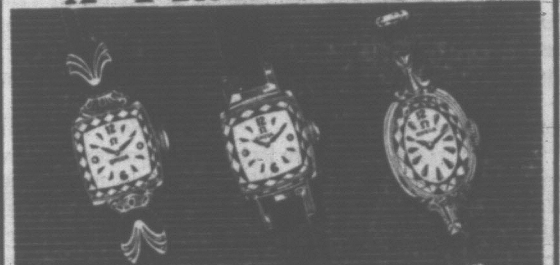
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PEARSON: THE UNHAPPY WARRIOR

administration of its most valuable asset: a supreme self-confidence in its own abilities.

In retrospect, it now seems clear that aside from the obvious inability of any government to prepare highly complex legislation within a few days of assuming office, two basic errors of judgment contributed to the "Sixty Days" fiasco.

The Climax of the "Sixty Days" was the presentation, on June 13, of Finance Minister Walter Gordon's first budget. It turned out to be an ill-prepared, ill-intentioned document which fell apart under mounting pressure from the parliamentary opposition, the government's own backbenchers and the nation's aroused business community.

Raised Storm

The innocent and useful presence in Gordon's office of three outside consultants raised a storm in the Commons and the well-founded suspicion in the country at large that many of his measures had not been subject to the careful scrutiny of the finance department's permanent officials. Gradually, Gordon was forced to dismantle his brave budget in what must have been the most agonizing retreat ever suffered by a minister of finance.

"The Sixty Days of Decision" ended on June 20. What should have been the triumphant climax to Lester Pearson's journey into power turned out instead to be one of the most difficult days of his political career. At 9:16 that morning, the prime minister's good friend, Walter Gordon, walked into his centre-block office and offered to resign.

No decision was reached during that brief, sad confrontation, but an hour later, Pearson telephoned Gordon and asked whether he had lost confidence in himself. The answer was firmly in the negative, and from that moment all discussion of resignation between the two friends ceased.

But neither Pearson nor Gordon, nor in fact, the entire Liberal administration — has ever been the same. The calamitous end of the "Sixty Days of Decision" robbed the

Phoney Slump

Hypnotized by the New Frontier slogans of the Kennedy era ("Let's get the economy moving again,"), the Liberals planned most of their initial legislation to deal with a business slump that didn't exist. By the time they came into office, the economy had been expanding for 26 months and the nation's prosperity was not under threat.

At the same time, Pearson and his colleagues weren't aware of the vast changes taking place in Quebec province. Many of the "Sixty Days" legislative initiatives, such as the municipal loan fund, the national scholarship plan and the contributory pensions scheme, depended on provincial approval for their implementation. In secret negotiations at Montreal's Windsor Hotel early in 1962, Pearson's planners had received informal approval from the Quebec Government on these and other schemes. But by the time the Liberals had gained federal power, Jean Lesage had waged and won a highly nationalistic election campaign of his own (based on the nationalization of the province's hydro resources) and the mood of Quebec had hardened. Although Pearson was still proceeding on the assumption that he enjoyed Quebec's blessing, every step he

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Other History Being Made

THE TWO CURRENT MAJOR problems of the United States, Viet Nam abroad and the Negro civil rights campaign at home, have tended to obscure other concerns of the Johnson administration. But the truth is that despite these two dominant issues, the President is making notable headway with other aspects of the legislative program whose goal he described in his inaugural address as development of the Great Society.

The unprecedented Appalachia bill, for instance, whereby \$1.1 billions will be provided for assistance to depressed areas in the eastern states, was passed by Congress a few days ago. This is part of the move to force a break-through in the cycle of poverty that afflicts one-fifth of the population of the United States.

In a similar vein is the White House program to tackle the vast problems that face the school system. Although there are still parts of the education bill which present difficulties, the measure has passed through committee and will be debated by the House of Representatives. The bill calls for aid to schools — both in building and staffing — amounting to \$1.3 billion.

Another piece of Johnson legislation which won support in the House Ways and Means Committee is the bill to provide hospital and nursing home assistance for the aged, and it may eventually include medical benefits. These are major legislative events in the United States.

part of a movement whose effects will have a vast impact on the America of the future.

But they are only part of the Great Society program. In prospect are measures to provide rental aid for low income families in cities, to develop federal intervention in housing and urban development, and to stimulate local projects concerned with transportation and air pollution. There is also a program to spur progress in railroad transportation through development of a super-speed service between Boston and Washington to cope with the doubled traffic of the future. And the government's concern with unemployment, especially among Negroes, youth and and unskilled workers, is taking concrete form in federal programs.

These measures, of course, are not progressing without opposition. That would be expected in a country which has been the most outstanding example of the free enterprise system, for they embody some revolutionary social welfare concepts on the federal level and chart a strikingly new course for United States development in the coming years.

Few Americans perhaps realize the watershed over which the country is passing for the concept of the Great Society not only goes beyond the earlier humanitarian ideals of Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal, but inevitably prepares the way for still greater experiments in federal welfare programs.

A Desirable Safety Move

NO ONE EXPECTS THE PROPOSED amendments to the Game Act to eliminate hunting accidents. They should, nevertheless, give further emphasis to safe practices in the woods and could offset some of the disabilities of the inexperienced hunter.

The changes fall into two main categories. One would give authorities more power to punish those careless in the handling of guns. The other would require examination of hunters before they are granted a licence.

The latter proposal stresses the importance of instruction in hunting before an individual is allowed loose with a gun. That in turn should direct attention to the many excellent courses conducted by outdoor clubs for young people who are just breaking in to this form of recreation. Local organizations, by film, by instruction and in some cases by supervised practice, have shown a commendable willingness to teach beginners what they need to know to be safe for themselves and for others in the bush.

The other amendment, covering sharper treatment of those careless

in the use of guns, should give game wardens and others stronger sanctions to apply to those who take "listening shots" at sounds in the underbrush, or who neglect to break, or unload their weapons when they should.

Mr. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, who discussed the amendments in the legislature, has suggested that examination of hunters prior to issuance of firearms licences may be restricted to those making their first applications, or those who have broken the game laws.

"I doubt that it will be extended to those who have been hunting a long time," he adds.

Perhaps he should reconsider that statement. The history of hunting accidents reveals that mishaps cannot be laid solely at the door of the "green" hunter. Very frequently they involve experienced men in whom familiarity has created a certain contempt for danger.

As a move toward greater safety in the woods — and to the stimulation of a sense of responsibility among hunters — the amendments seem valuable.

The Real and the Imaginary

PROTESTS AGAINST THE MINSTREL show to be staged in aid of a local charity are well meant, but tend to stray somewhat from the main stream of today's courageous struggle for racial equality.

The sordid events of Selma, Alabama, are born of the hatred, prejudice, intolerance and fear held by some white residents of that city for their Negro neighbors. There is no common bond between such feelings and the plans of local singers and dancers to offer a traditional form of entertainment here. It is therefore unfair by implication to link the local show with the beatings and brutality that mark white suppression of Negro civil rights in parts of the United States.

It is true that there has been a Negro reaction against the type of colored person portrayed in minstrel shows. The Negro of today has nothing in common with the grinning, thoughtless, banjo-strumming stage darky popularized in the '90s. But neither is there any similarity between the Jewish businessman of today and the Merchant of Venice depicted by Shakespeare, between the Japanese of today and those of the Mikado of Gilbert and Sullivan, between an Indian parliamentarian and the copper-skinned rascal of the old Wild West dramas.

The fact is, that the Negro of the minstrel show has become as traditional and stylized as the performers in a classical ballet; he has no more resemblance to real life than the Scotsman of the joke book, the Englishman of the colonial anecdote, or the Irish comedian of the old variety stage.

Where, then, does one draw the line?

The minstrel show offers a concept that exists no longer; no one today will confuse Old Black Joe with Dr. Ralph Bunche, or Uncle Tom with the Reverend Martin Luther King. When it is offered in good humor, in kindness, in full recognition that what is presented is no more than a fiction, the droll theatrical imagery of an era long gone, should even those who are so lampooned take serious offence?

No one would wish to injure the Negro and his cause by a callous disregard of his feelings. But let us not be sidetracked from the very real and vital struggle that is going on in the United States by a too sentimental condemnation of a trivial local stage presentation. How many of those who in a transient surge of emotion urge a boycott of the minstrel show would march in Selma?



Smoking More and Enjoying It Less?

—Berman, Victoria Daily Times

FROM LONDON

Limiting Election Spending

NEWSPAPER stories about demands for a judicial inquiry into the federal Liberal party's election funds and about voting irregularities in British Columbia make for rather exotic reading here in Britain.

Although a few minor and technical complaints are to be expected in the wake of any general election, the truth is that the last major election offence uncovered in Britain was more than 40 years ago. It is tempting to attribute this enviable record to the simple honesty of the British people. Unfortunately, however, electoral purity has not always been the rule. During the last century, vote-buying and other more subtle forms of bribery had become commonplace.

Malfeasance was so widespread, in fact, that in 1883 Lord Randolph Churchill was driven to complain to fellow Conservatives: "At the last election the corrupt practices on our own side were so grave and flagrant that we were unable properly to expose in Parliament the far greater corruption of the Liberal party."

But this same year also witnessed the beginning of the end of serious electoral shenanigans in British politics. In the Corrupt and Illegal Practices Prevention Act of 1883, the direction was set for all subsequent attempts to make honest men of politicians and voters. For the first time limits were imposed on the amount of money that could be spent by a political candidate during the course of a constituency campaign.

The results were dramatic. Where previously victory went most often to the candidate who could out-bribe and generally out-spend his rivals, the new situation forced political contenders to rely ever more on organization and the recruitment of voluntary supporters. Here, as a by-product of enforced honesty, was the birth of the modern political organization in Britain.

Need Not Reveal Source

One significant feature of the new law and its subsequent refinements was that very little attention was paid to sources of political funds. To this day, political parties and individual candidates remain free to accept whatever funds are offered them. Moreover, they are not required by law to reveal their sources, although the Liberal and Labor parties do compile annual statements as a matter of internal policy.

Even members of Parliament regularly accept retainers to represent the interest of this or that group on the floor of the House, and ministers of the Crown can and do retain huge holdings in firms dealing in government contracts. Moreover, members are not legally required to declare their interests, although it is a practice — albeit a spotty one — to make such a declaration where circumstances dictate.

Where the 1883 act did cut deeply, however, was in ensuring that money, however obtained, could no longer be used to buy a seat in Parliament. This early resolve was reinforced in 1918 and again in 1948, when the limits on campaign expenditures were actually lowered despite the declining buying

power of the pound. Indeed, in real money terms the ceiling is getting lower with each passing year.

According to the present regulations, which apply only to a three-week period between the dissolution of Parliament and polling day, a candidate is permitted a basic expenditure of £1,350. To this is added roughly 2.5 cents for each voter in a constituency and two cents in an urban constituency, in addition to certain limited mailing privileges. Finally, a candidate can spend up to \$300 on personal expenses. Any outside assistance, in whatever form and from whatever source, must fall within the allowable limit.

Within 35 days of the election, a candidate is required to forward his statement of expenses and all his receipts to the local returning officer, who sees that they are published in the press. And it is here that the enforcement apparatus comes into play, for anyone who feels a candidate may have cooked the books is free to file an election petition outlining his charges.

In practice, such petitions are rare, partly because they are expensive to pursue in the courts. As recently as last December, however, Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn was called to account by his Conservative rival in the October election for having overspent his allowance by some \$180. It was an awkward moment for the new postmaster-general until he was able to convince the court that his transgression had been the result of an honest bookkeeping error.

Honesty Is Inexpensive

The effect of the regulations has been to limit constituency campaign spending to an average of \$2,700 per candidate and to provide Britain with one of the most honest and least expensive electoral systems in the world. Recently, total constituency spending has been running at something over \$3 million for the three-week election period. Public outlay, including salaries of returning officers and their staffs and a share of the costs of maintaining multi-purpose electoral registers, brings the over-all total to a still-modest \$9 million.

(Although this total does not include the considerable national expenses of the political parties, it is interesting to com-

FROM WASHINGTON

A Long War Against Lawlessness

THE deep lawlessness of the Alabama authorities in Selma has provided a lurid background to the opening of the President's campaign against crime. A society in which the legally constituted authorities use violence to deprive citizens of their lawful rights of assembly and petition is not likely to make much headway against private crime. For the indispensable condition of law and order is that law and order prevail, and in Alabama be restored, within the lawful government.



Lippmann

Looking Back

From The Times of March 15, 1890.

White laundrymen met in the eastern U.S. to work out a scheme to root out Chinese laundries. A resolution was passed saying wherever a Chinese laundry is established a white laundry will also be established, as close as possible. Those who deal with Chinese laundries will be asked to transfer their business. All kinds of influence, including political, will be used to get people to patronize white laundries. Some \$28,000 has been subscribed for the campaign.



"SEVEN CENTS FOR AN APPLE? HECK, I CAN BUY A SUGAR DOUGHNUT FOR SEVEN CENTS!"

'Opting' Split

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE Conservative opposition has scarcely troubled to conceal from public view its internal conflict over the government's "opting out" legislation. One side of the argument, summarized in Mr. Nielsen's memorandum, has even been published textually in the newspaper and from it the nature of the struggle may be easily inferred.

Mr. Nielsen starts from the perfectly sensible premise that we must have a federal government with the capacity to act. His objection to the "opting out" legislation is that it is part of a complex of Liberal policies including the pension scheme, the delegation formula and, curiously, the "two flags" which, in his view, will lead to the fragmentation of Confederation and isolation of Quebec. This is much like adding apples and oranges and expressing a result in lemons.

There is no obvious relation between the amending formula and the opting out legislation (unless it is a political one); and flags are utterly extraneous to the argument.

What the amending formula does is to change the constitution. Mr. Nielsen, as a private member, can make a good case against delegation but he cannot very well denounce the Liberal while excusing the Conservative authors of the Fulton-Favreau scheme.

But the "opting out" legislation is quite different in character. How can it seriously be argued that this is anti-constitutional when the programs being taken over by Quebec are in fields which the provinces would normally have occupied if the war emergency and its economic aftermath had not led to the development of joint schemes? Even if there was a serious argument, it would come oddly from the Conservatives who might, more sensibly, remind the country that, under Mr. Drew's leadership, they were highly critical of centralization.

Reasonable Expectation

It would seem, in any case, that the Conservatives are in no position to accept the Nielsen thesis, however attractive it may appear to some Western members. No doubt party philosophies may change from decade to decade — obviously the Liberal outlook nowadays varies as much from that of the St. Laurent era as the Conservative outlook does from that of Mr. Drew's times. But the public is surely entitled to expect a reasonable consistency.

The debate on "opting out" within the Conservative party has coincided with the debate in Parliament on the Canada Pension Plan. Conservatives have found much to criticize in that plan and have in fact sought to amend it. But basically they accept, and have been seeking to extend, a plan from which Quebec is opting out. There can be no doubt that Quebec is well within her rights in choosing this option. As a matter of fact the Lesage position was made clear at a federal-provincial conference and Mr. Diefenbaker has yielded to no one in his enthusiasm for this type of meeting as the answer to our troubles. The public will find it difficult to believe that Mr. Lesage would have been more receptive to centralizing policies if Mr. Diefenbaker had been playing host.

Some Conservatives, it appears, have opposed the Nielsen policy on the ground that it would almost certainly isolate their party from Quebec and aggravate the tensions between English and French Canada. This is a responsible criticism. They may also have pointed out — one cannot be sure because their side of the argument has not been published — that it would be irresponsible and also ridiculous to accept opting out in the pension version while attacking it in respect to vocational training or hospital insurance as a dark Liberal plot.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

are to do something about the crime wave. To deal with the causes which produce criminals, we have to make all the efforts to improve the worst conditions of our society, syndicated crime, the slums, broken families, the school dropouts, the wild birth rate among the disinherited, ignorance, incompetence, disincentives to honest work — as well as the atmosphere of brutality and violence created by yellow journalism, yellow literature, yellow movies, yellow television, especially among people where the family is broken and the church is lame.

This is a long, hard business, and we must not allow it to blind us to the urgency or a practical defence against the criminals in action. The fact of the matter is, I think, that the balance of power within our society has turned dangerously against the peace forces — against governors and mayors and legislatures, against the police and the courts.

Community Business

The righting of this balance is the primary business of each community and of the nation. Thus, there are not nearly enough well-trained policemen, detectives, magistrates and judges. Our courts have been so overburdened and so entangled with legalisms that nobody expects a criminal to receive a quick, just, effective trial. The law's delays which intervene between crime and the verdict deprive the law of its majesty and rob punishment of a very great part of its deterrence.

The task of the peace forces in our society is directly complicated by the licentious freedom with which anyone can buy arms and by the loss of control over exciting and narcotic drugs. The President's campaign will, we may hope, make a modest beginning in the control of the traffic in arms and in drugs. But we must have no illusions. There is a low threshold of violence in American society, and we shall not soon see any effective disarmament of criminals.

The raising of the threshold of violence is one essential aspect of the task, which will never be finished, of civilizing ourselves.

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MARKED
for
READING
YOU FEEL INSPIRED

When you see the vista of the Himalayas, you feel as if you are in Heaven. When you see the glitter and the glow of the Himalayas shining in the sun, you can't feel depressed, you feel inspired, you feel you have become a young man.

The Nepalese Ambassador to Britain, Kail Prasad Upadhyay.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes



Moncrieff Williamson, former curator of the Victoria Art Gallery and now director of the Confederation Gallery and Museum at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has appeared through a letter in this newspaper for anything in the way of "memorabilia," as he puts it, pertaining to the artist Robert Harris (1843-1919).

Such items are to be included in a loan exhibition planned as part of PEI's Centennial Celebrations in 1967.

When I read Mr. Williamson's letter it took me back to a June morning last year and to his still unfinished office in the newly-opened gallery and museum at Charlottetown.

We talked then about his idea for such an exhibition and, as we talked, I learned much about the artist he wishes to honor.

I must confess that until then I had known very little about Robert Harris. I didn't even connect the name with his most famous painting—the Fathers of Confederation—in the historic room at Province House in Charlottetown.

You've seen copies of this painting countless times. It was commissioned by the government of Canada in 1883, finished a year later, destroyed by fire in 1916 and reproduced in photographic form in many ways.

On that day last June, Moncrieff Williamson told me that much of the quality of the finished painting was due to meticulous attention to detail.

The artist sent questionnaires to those whom he knew to have been familiar with the Confederation leaders, asking for information as to height, hair colorings, eyes, complexion, type of whiskers, kind of clothing worn, and even the size and shape of hands.

He also travelled long distances, to meet and talk to survivors of the 1867 conference and to the relatives of those "Fathers" who had died, in order to collect photographs and to gain a working knowledge of the personality and appearance of the men he was to bring to life on his canvas.

Why was Robert Harris chosen for this important assignment?

He was at the height of his career as a

portrait painter in 1883, and a charter member of the Royal Canadian Academy, of which he later became president.

He had gained success in his home province of Prince Edward Island, where he came, with his family, at the age of seven, from Wales, and he was then living and working in Montreal and Ottawa.

"It was natural that he should be chosen to do the work," Mr. Williamson told me.

However, it is not entirely because of his fame as the creator of the "Fathers" painting that the retrospective exhibition of his works is being planned for 1967 in Charlottetown.

There are other paintings that reveal the Harris' genius.

Probably the best known of these are "The Meeting of the School Trustees," now in the National Gallery; "The Village Choir" and "Mrs. Porteous and Her Children," only Canadian painting selected for the show at the Paris Exposition in 1900, where it was well received as a great work.

One of the strongest forces in the life of Robert Harris was his belief that nature was a source not only of beauty in art but also of lessons in living.

He spoke of this frequently. He also wrote of it in the dancing words of a poet, as well as portraying it in the brilliant colors of the artist.

I was fortunate, when I was in Charlottetown last June, to see one of his poems.

With spring on our doorstep and the daffodils in bloom, I'd like to share it with you here.

"Who would be wise
Must learn to love and look
On nature as a book;
Each life supplies
But one short strain to help or mar the rhyme
Of little note across the gulfs of time
To others' eyes.
Nature hath set
Perennial beauties round our life
Which soothe the soul; no strife
No vain regret;
No sordid worldly care can steal away
Nor dim their quiet gospel—day by day
It comforts yet."

INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

(Mr. Fisher is the member for Port Arthur riding for the New Democratic Party.)



THERE is a simple explanation for the heightened bitterness of the Commons since sittings resumed on Feb. 16. You may think there was bitterness enough before Christmas as the flag question moved to a solution.

Then the bite was from a decisive, emotional issue. Now it is more visceral, at least for the politicians, because the bile, the suspicion, the accusations, centre on persons and party integrity.

Simply put, the Liberals, or at least certain Liberals, decided that the blackening of the party's reputation through the furniture deals, the Rivard case, and the Dupuis affair must be met with counter-attacks on the reputation of Opposition politicians and Opposition parties.

This kind-of work depends more on rumors that get into circulation than upon hard information given or charges made in the Commons.

Thus the isolated letter of Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) which Justice Minister Favreau dragged into debate last week as proof the Conservatives were as bad, if not worse, than the Liberals in interfering in the course of judicial proceedings, was like the tip of the iceberg.

Most of the other stories are below the public surface, as yet, but going the Ottawa rounds. In this process some very odd and very dated innuendoes are again in circulation.

Since the dragging weeks of the Dorion inquiry and the awkward bobbing up of the other nasty things could not help but get out of proportion, it seemed better to drag other parties into the mud.

Since the atmosphere of suspicion of the government centres in Ottawa and among the members of the press, it is the place to make the counter-attack. During the Christmas recess stories began to go the rounds, particularly about Erik Nielsen, suggesting that he had done some very questionable things.

I can give two examples of such stories. One night I had a phone call from a Toronto reporter asking if I knew anything about a watch the RCMP was supposedly keeping on Nielsen. I didn't, said so, and later I gave Mr. Nielsen the gist of the story.

He was bemused by it. My reaction was that someone was planting leads to embarrass

the Yukon MP. Then I was informed by another caller whom I knew that the RCMP was questioning a number of its civilian employees about their relationship with politicians, including anything they might know about Mr. Nielsen.

As I see it, a quietly-clever campaign was under way to cast doubt upon the integrity of the man who made the most effective attack upon the government's integrity.

A few weeks ago, my colleagues and I began to get both personal comments from Liberals and accusations flung across the floor of the house about our leader, Tommy Douglas. Supposedly, he and the former provincial treasurer of the Saskatchewan CCF government, Clarence Fines, were involved in a shady operation summed up in the question: "What about that open-air theatre in Regina?" The other question was: "What about the Shumatcher case?"

These references are to certain happenings in Saskatchewan years ago. Mr. Douglas checked into the revival of these stories long after they had been laid to rest in provincial politics and found that the Liberals had sent a man to Saskatchewan a few weeks ago to collect all the dirt possible about the Douglas administration for use in Ottawa in the counter-attack.

Douglas and Nielsen are not the only ones for whom the mud bath is in preparation. Two former Conservative members, one a Vancouver man who was very active on immigration cases, the other an ex-cabinet minister from Montreal, are constantly being mentioned in the rumors. To this effect: "Just wait until the details get out on so and so."

The consequences of the Liberal counter-attack are apparent in a number of incidents, all the way from Bert Herridge's funny confession of his failure to get a dog licence back in the 1930s to the swift demand of Tommy Douglas for an immediate inquiry into the allegations of fraud in voting in federal elections in British Columbia, supposedly under trade union auspices.

Herridge was lampooning the Liberal campaign of dredging dirt. Douglas was trying to anticipate it.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Although the ridge of high pressure off the coast is weakening, most of southern and western B.C. will be sunny again today. Cold air spreading southward through the Cariboo will reach the Okanagan by Tuesday morning. A few snowflurries are expected on the leading edge of the cold air today but clearing is likely in the cold air Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny today. Morning cloudiness Tuesday otherwise sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Tuesday. Except for a few clouds in the morning. Not quite so mild. Winds light except westerly 15 this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 30 and 50, Abbotsford 30 and 55, Nanaimo 28 and 55.

West Coast: Fog patches and low cloud over sea otherwise sunny today and Tuesday. A little colder. Winds light, oc-

asionally northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 35 and 48.

TEMPERATURES		
YESTERDAY		
Victoria	36 53	--
Normal	39 49	--
ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	44 50	29

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	17 24	08
Halifax	14 31	--
Montreal	17 34	--
Ottawa	22 36	--
Toronto	30 34	35
Port Arthur	19 35	--
Winnipeg	18 29	10
Regina	1 27	04
Saskatoon	2 26	--
Medicine Hat	18 32	02
Lethbridge	27 37	trace
Calgary	17 32	11
Edmonton	9 30	--
Kamloops	28 59	--
Penticton	25 60	--
Vancouver	34 52	--
Nanaimo	28 50	--
Kimberley	20 50	--
Prince Rupert	29 45	--
Prince George	22 44	--
Fort St. John	7 32	06
Whitehorse	10 28	--
Seattle	38 61	--
Portland	35 63	--
San Francisco	47 64	--
Los Angeles	51 65	09

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 46, Paris 48, Rome 48, Berlin 49, Stockholm 20, Moscow 21, Madrid 48, Tokyo 55.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Sunday): Anchorage 34, Las Vegas 62, New York 48, Phoenix 68, Washington 52, Honolulu 78, Miami 77.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, Mar.	128.5 hrs.	
Last Mar.	44.8 hrs.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	62.3 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1965	248.0 hrs.	
Last year	237.4 hrs.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	229.0 hrs.	
Precip., Mar.	.01 ins.	
Last Mar.	1.31 ins.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	1.06 ins.	
Precip., 1965	8.75 ins.	
Last year	9.23 ins.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	8.60 ins.	
Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)		
Sunrise	6:25	Sunset 18:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA		
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
14 04.07 2.04 23 7.37 04 8.12 10 1.6		
15 04.19 7.57 18 7.12 17 8.13 45 1.9		
16 04.06 7.70 06 8.43 20 8.42 27 2.3		
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR		
Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
14 04.06 10.00 14 8.71 26 9.42 20 1.7		
15 04.15 10.00 16 7.97 17 8.22 20 1.9		
16 04.04 10.71 18 7.61 19 8.22 13 2.5		

Shocking Report

'Squalor That Would Outrage Dickens'

By FLORA LEWIS

LONDON—The city looked glorious, with crocuses filling the squares and the gentle curve of houses along the Regency crescents, outlined in spring sun.

But Londoners basking in the brightness learned that many of them live in dark squalor and decay that would have outraged Dickens.

A commission, named for its chairman Milner Holland, revealed in a 450-page housing report that "too many people suffer hardships and abuses that should not be tolerated in a civilized community."

Of two and a half million London dwellings, the commission found, one million lack stove, sink, bath, or toilet, and of these half a million lack a bath.

Getting Worse

Furthermore, the commission said, while this is one of the wealthiest cities in Europe, unemployment is rare and incomes are rising, the problem of terrible housing is getting worse.

The commission was appointed in 1963, under a Conservative government. Its job was to find out exactly what the housing situation was in London, not to pinpoint blame. But its report was as firmly critical of the Conservative as of the Labour panaceas for the problem and it came as a furious shock to a city that considers itself charmingly comfortable.

Many of the causes of the trouble are universal urban pains — the growth of employment that has attracted streams of young people from the provinces; the post-war birth bulge that is felt now

with higher rates of young marriages; the reduction in size of families with more young people and more old people running households of their own; slum clearance which increases the number of households needing separate dwellings; rising incomes which quicken competition for pleasant housing and increase demands for improvement.

Neither general rent control nor abolition of rent control, more public housing or lower-

income ceilings for eligibility to public housing can solve the trouble, the commission said. In fact, the problem may be "permanent," it felt, and cannot be erased by any simple formula.

"We believe that what, above all, is needed for the remedy of London's ills is a common frame of mind. Housing has far too long been the sport of political prejudice," it said.

Adlai Confident UN Will Emerge Stronger

WASHINGTON—The United Nations, according to Adlai E. Stevenson, is flourishing in spite of the wallers and hand-wringers who have from time to time consigned it to the grave.

Stevenson, who has been representative to the United Nations since Jan. 23, 1961, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the overseas writers. After recalling that he was present at the founding of the UN at San Francisco in 1945, he said:

"One way or another, I've been close to the UN since its birth 20 long and gripping years ago. I cannot remember a year when I have not read or heard about its demise being just around the corner. The only difference is that the head-shaking and hand-wringing are a little more pronounced than usual."

"The UN is suffering all right—make no mistake about it—but it is suffering not from death pangs but from growing pains. That has always been the cause of these alarms. It still is."

Stevenson said that if the present problem is resolved—and I think it will—the UN will have proved once more that it actually flourishes on adversity, for after every previous test—be it Korea, or the Suez, or the Congo—it has emerged stronger than ever."

He said that no institution has raised such extravagant hopes or caused such pained disappointment as the UN, and suggested that many of its supporters do not understand what it is—what it can and cannot do.

"The simple truth is," he said, "that as long as the world is in crisis, the UN will be in crisis. That's what it is there for."—The Washington Post.

On London's Housing

The report was judicious and overwhelmingly thorough in checking all the popular myths and scapegoats of housing misery.

Landlords, it said, have been taxed in a way to discourage sharply repairs, modernization or new investment for a generation.

Some, a minority too big to ignore but not so big as to be typical, are fierce and brutal tyrants who use devilish chicanery to evict tenants when they want to raise the rent.

There were stories of throwing a dead rat in a young mother's room, spreading itching powder on the bedclothes, piling filth on the floor.

New laws can cope with such behavior, but not with the basic problem of shortage in a bursting city.

The commission looked into all the lurid tales of colored immigrants, and concluded that they are crammed into ghettos by circumstance not choice, clean and neat in their private rooms but filthy outside the door for lack of decent facilities.

The report flatly rejected the idea that strict control of immigration would help the housing problem — the same overcrowded rooms would be filled with provincials and the laboring hands that keep London's services going would disappear.

The old slum areas of London are not so bad, especially the East End which was flattened by the blitz and rebuilt relatively well. But other parts of town with old reputations for middling comfort have run down in miserable neglect. Improvement has not kept up with need.

Not Obvious

On the face of London, it is not so obvious. This is a sprawling city and there is always a pleasant square or a charming little street around the next corner or so.

But behind nondescript facades which sometimes hide surprising luxury, the Londoner's home is all too often not his castle but his nasty hovel.

The commission did not make specific recommendations besides calling for a broadly organized, broad-minded approach to use all the formulas for solutions. The government prepared a housing statement, but the report has shown that the problem it faces is bigger than the most pessimistic thought. (The Washington Post)

U.K. Gang War Opens

CLACTON, England (Reuters) — Hundreds of teen-agers swarmed into this seaside town Sunday, opening Britain's Mods versus Rockers gang war season for 1965.

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Margaret In Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — Ugandans flocked Sunday to see Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon when they spent the day in Kampala on the second day of their 10-day visit to Uganda.

Peter Jackson
KING SIZE • FILTER TIPPED

ADDS TO YOUR ENJOYMENT

FULL KING SIZE (85 millimeters) —
the longest size available across Canada

You can WIN \$1,000.00 CASH

by buying a package of the new full King Size **Peter Jackson FILTER-TIPPED CIGARETTES**

Certificates worth \$1,000.00 cash are inserted into a number of packages of Peter Jackson cigarettes — one of these packages could be the next one you buy. If it is and you answer a skill-testing question correctly, the \$1,000.00 cash is yours.

Peter Jackson — A FAMOUS NAME SINCE 1881

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — Claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 4:30 p.m.

1. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
2. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
3. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
4. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
5. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
6. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
7. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
8. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
9. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
10. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 4:30 p.m.

1. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
2. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
3. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
4. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
5. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
6. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
7. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
8. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
9. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
10. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110

SELECTIONS

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, 2-year-olds, maiden, 6 furlongs, 4:30 p.m.

1. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
2. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
3. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
4. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
5. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
6. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
7. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
8. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
9. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110
10. *Golden Gate* (G. Brown) 110

SALT SPRING ALDER, MAPLE GOING TO U.S.

A new industry for Salt Spring Island has been established at Fulford Harbor to utilize local stands of alder and maple for pulp manufacture in the U.S.A.

Earl Kaye, Ganges, and Bert Dunsire, Chilliwack, have formed K & D Alder Co. to ship logs by 250-cord lots by barge to a mill at Anacortes, Wash. It is believed to be the only operation in the province shipping alder and maple.

Reeb Children Aided

BOSTON (UPI) — Temple University in Philadelphia has awarded full tuition scholarships to the four children of slain Boston minister Rev. James J. Reeb.

Student Voice in Fee Changes Seen as Answer to New Raises

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times Uvic Correspondent

A policy of no-taxation-without-representation could be invoked in the student fight against university fee raises, a national student leader said Friday.

Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students, addressed a noon gathering outside the University of Victoria student union building.

Such a policy, he said, would involve student representation on various boards and committees which now include only members of university faculty and administration.

"Since students are going to be directly affected, they should be consulted before any change in the fee structure of universities," he said.

There should be a proper assessment of student means before any fee hike is considered, Mr. Bazin said.

In a recent "freeze the fees" demand Uvic students asked that a proposed fee raise be delayed until results of a C.U.S.-sponsored student means survey are tabulated.

MAJOR ROLE

"Perhaps the B.C. government should follow the lead of our smallest province in the matter of fees," Mr. Bazin suggested, referring to the recent decision of the Newfoundland government to waive tuition for all first-year university students.

Mr. Bazin said.

He cited the example of Quebec, where a student syndicalism movement has attempted to prove that students can bring about changes in legislation by forming pressure groups.

"There is much political involvement of students in the quiet revolution," he said.

A graduate of Laval University in arts, commerce and law, Mr. Bazin spent some time evaluating the present situation in his native province.

The chief need is modernization of almost all aspects of life in Quebec, he said.

The province's agriculture is in a "pathetic" state, he said, and the education system was formerly run by "reactionary" and "inefficient" authorities.

Since the passage of the controversial Bill 60, however, the education system has improved as it has been "taken out of the hands of the Church," he added.

Mr. Bazin was in Victoria to chair the national debating finals of the Canadian Union of Students.

Friday evening he and Michael Forand, associate secretary of the organization, attended Uvic's annual awards banquet, and today will be guests of the provincial government at a dinner with other participants in the debating contest.

4 KILLED IN BLIZZARD

BIGGAR, Sask. (CP) — Four persons, including two Roman Catholic nuns, were killed and three others critically injured Sunday when two cars crashed head-on in blizzard conditions on Highway 14 about 15 miles west of Biggar and 50 southwest of Saskatoon.

'Canada Unfairly Criticized'

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A number of White Russian refugees from China, stranded in Hong Kong because they could not emigrate to Canada, soon will leave for Latin America, the United Nations high commission said.

Others who do not qualify for visas in Latin America will be moved elsewhere.

Robert M. Gray, special representative on the commission, said the 200 refugees, all members of a sect called the Old Believers, originally demanded resettlement en masse, a condition that could not be accepted under the immigration requirements of many countries.

"It is unfortunate that Canada was singled out for criticism in regard to resettlement of the Old Believers," Gray said.

"Canada has long been, and remains, one of the most generous and open recipients of refugees from all over the world and continues to be for those who qualify for immigration under existing regulations."

Back Death Penalty

TORONTO (CP) — The congregation of the Fundamental Peoples Church in suburban Willowdale voted 717 to 282 Sunday in favor of retaining the death penalty in Canada.



CANADA'S BEST in student debating test at University of Victoria Saturday are University of British Columbia team members Jim Taylor (left) and Betty Hall, being presented with trophy by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes. (Ben Low photo)

University Debating Title Goes to UBC

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times Uvic Correspondent

The national university debating title was won by a University of British Columbia debating team Saturday night at the University of Victoria.

Betty Hall and Jim Taylor of UBC defeated Patrick Sheppard and Graeme Decari of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Miss Hall, speaking for the affirmative, stated that nationalism leads to internationalism and the brotherhood of man.

"It is a step in the direction of perfection," she said.

Jim Taylor stressed that the aim of nationalism is the growth and fulfillment of the human race.

The Acadia team argued that nationalism has so far been unable to provide peace and security in the world today.

Debaters were judged on the basis of content, form and rebuttal.

Judges were Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Commodore A. G. Boulton and Dr. H. Scargill.

The McDonald-Laurier Trophy was presented to the winners by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

The debate was broadcast over a local radio station.

The Acadia debaters had defeated a team from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., in a semifinal debate in the afternoon.

Two debaters from the University of Saskatchewan participated earlier in a mock debate when it was found they were not eligible to take part in the finals.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria Section of the national charity game played Friday at Moose Hall were: North-South—1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 2. Freda Small and Evelyn Lamont, 3. Eric Greenwood and Walter Allen, 4. Jock Goidle and Bill Simpson-Balkie.

East-West—1. Dorothy McCannell and Richard Lipsey, 2. Cameron Wallace and James Dupres, 3. Phil Hagel and Cam Cameron, 4. Marianne Powell and John Bishop.

There were 15 tables in play. Winners of the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament played Saturday at Moose Hall were: 1. Joan Smith and John Bishop, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Colley, 3. Marjorie Fortye and Penny Raymond, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris, 5. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dye, 6. Phil Hagel and Tony Marsh.

At Colony

HOME SALES

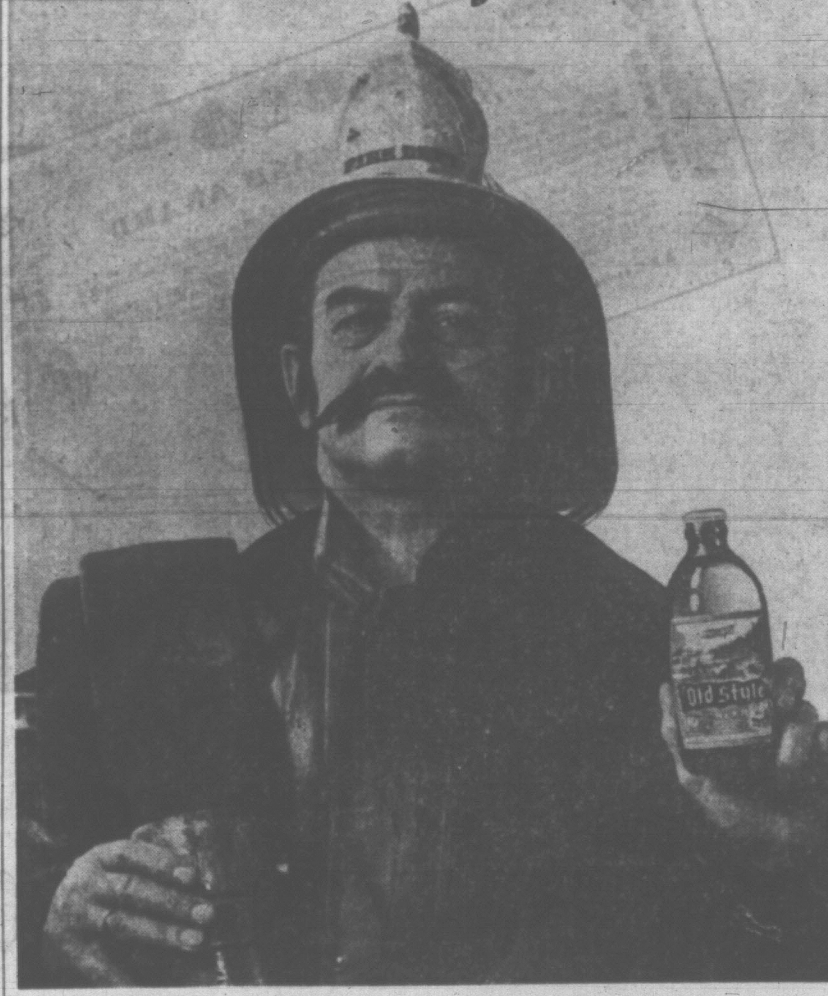
— is our business —

Let one of our sales ladies MARKET EVALUATE your home.

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his style:



Putting out fires is mighty thirsty work. Always was, always will be — the kind of work that calls for real refreshment. If they were here today, B.C.'s early smoke-eaters would probably order Old Style beer. It's their style. Still brewed the slow, natural way with honest-to-goodness ingredients. Old Style ingredients.

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NIAGARA FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

NP65-5

'Sunday Drivers' Shot Up During Wild Jeep Chase

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — An 18-year-old Yakima girl was shot to death and her brother wounded critically while they were out for a Sunday drive in the country with two other young people three miles south of here.

Sheriff's officers said Rosemary Armstrong died of a rifle bullet wound in her upper body. Her brother, Larry, 21, was wounded in the head and one hand.

Edward Raymond Day, 34, was booked for investigation after he gave himself up and surrendered a rifle, investigating officers said. Day's home is near the scene of the shooting.

Sheriff's deputies said Armstrong and his sister were riding in a jeep with Earl Spencer, 20, and Armstrong's wife, Connie, 18, also of Yakima, when they stopped at a sign which read:

"No vehicles allowed. Violators will be shot, survivors prosecuted."

HEAR SHOT

Spencer said a shot rang out as he started to take down the sign. It hit dust near his feet.

The four jumped back in the jeep and sped down the narrow dirt road toward a county highway. A man with a rifle followed in another jeep, Spencer said.

Armstrong and his sister were hit as they raced away from the pursuing jeep on the county highway, Spencer said. An unidentified passing motorist blocked the path of the second jeep and Spencer drove on to a Yakima hospital.

Rosemary was dead when he got there.



She used to be bothered by backache and tired feeling. When she learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, she took DODD'S Kidney Pills. Smart girl. DODD'S Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon she felt better — rested better. If you are bothered by backache, DODD'S Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on DODD'S.

MEET TONIGHT

African Violet Club of Victoria will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

Year-End Stock Adjustment

SALE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

1920 LATEX	Gallon	\$3.95	Quart	\$1.40
Colors only				
1920 SEMI-GLOSS				\$1.80
Colors only				
POLYURETHANE SPRAY BOMBS	Quart			
Gloss or Satin	Each			98¢

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Electrohome... recognized leader in stereo hi-fi... has applied its electronic skills to producing a professional type organ within the reach of most Canadian families. Now it's here!

The new Electrohome "Minuet" incorporates so many of the de luxe features of higher priced organs that it represents truly astonishing value. Cabinet styling, too, belies the modest price tag. Available in Italian Provincial with Swedish Walnut finish.

Brimming with features!

- Two 37-note manuals
- 13-note pedalboard
- Wheel-type vibrato and sustain controls
- 12" speaker
- Duradell finish

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MR. WALTER RENEKER DOMINION ELECTROHOME ORGAN SPECIALIST
WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE
Wednesday, March 17, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Woodward's Organs, Second Floor



SPACE FLIGHT is not aim of Sister M. Margaret Bealmear in studies at University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and she declined with thanks an invitation to apply for astronaut training. It was sent to her in error. (AP Wirephoto)

RCAF Halts Search For Missing Seiner

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Combat has apparently lost its last battle with the seas.

The 65-foot seiner sailed into oblivion Wednesday with its seven-man crew.

The RCAF rescue co-ordination centre here announced Sunday that a search for the fishing vessel has been suspended.

Surface craft and planes had found no clue to the disappearance of the Combat on a 150-mile trip between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland in rough weather.

The search craft were ordered to return to their bases. Vessels in the area have been asked to keep up the hunt.

When last heard from the Combat was heading into winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour between Jedway, in the Queen Charlotte, and Camano Sound.

Another seiner, the Sandra E, was in radio contact with her.

The Combat reported that she had slowed a bit to tighten some boom rigging. Then she proceeded at full speed again.

The tide turned so that it was against the wind. The sea got higher. The Sandra E. slowed to ride out the storm. It heard no more from the Combat.

Veterans of the coast ask: did the Combat hit a big sea, turn over and go down with skipper Olaf Sayer and his six

crew members? Or were the men able to abandon the crippled vessel in one of the small boats on board? The Combat carried a power skiff, a sailing skiff, a dinghy and a life raft.

The crew was composed of Gunnar Moum, James E. Kelly, John Leland, Harold Dahm, Walley Leighton and Hans Lehmann, all from the lower mainland area.

Peak Conquered

SEATTLE (AP) — The first successful winter ascent of Mt. Robson, British Columbia, was announced here Friday by four Seattle men and a Vancouver B.C. climber.

They are Alex Bertulis, Fred Beckey, Tom Stewart and Eric Bjornstad, all of Seattle, and Dr. Lelf Patterson of Vancouver.

Personal Service

24 Hours a Day

Throughout the Year . . .

When bereavement comes to a family, it's comforting to know that there is available, 24 hours a day, every day in the year, the experience, kindness and personal interest which we endeavor to extend to every family we are permitted to serve.

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Bill Olsen, office worker, got a Scotia Plan Loan —\$800—in 24 hours

Bill Olsen had too many bills. Things seemed to be getting out of hand and Bill was worried. Fortunately for Bill a good friend suggested he take his money problems to his nearest Bank of Nova Scotia. Bill was introduced to the manager and after a few simple questions about his job, income and how much money he needed Bill started to see his money problems disappearing.

Within 24 hours Bill Olsen knew he would have all the money he needed to pay all his debts. Of course, this actual customer was not named Bill Olsen—and not all Scotia Plan Loans take 24 hours—the time varies with the circumstances. But there are more and more

people with all kinds of names and jobs coming to The Bank of Nova Scotia to have their money problems solved—quickly. Why don't you?

How much money do you need? A Scotia Plan Loan is one of the best—most practical ways for you to consolidate your debts. Your loan is life-insured at no extra cost. You get speedy service. You get the other advantage of dealing with the interested Scotiabank people. So talk over your money problem—whatever it is—debt consolidation—a new car—with the people at your nearest Scotiabank. They're ready and waiting to help you get the money you need.

Scotia BANK

PERMANENT AGENCY ADVOCATED

Biculture Sales Pitch Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University proposed Monday the creation of a permanent federal-provincial agency that would sponsor a wide-ranging public education program on the necessity and value of bilingualism and biculturalism.

In a highly-detailed 10,000-word brief to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, the Montreal university said a permanent commission is needed to urge Canadians to adopt wholeheartedly the duality of languages and cultures.

The brief said the French-speaking group is threatened by crushing cultural, political and economic pressures, even in Montreal.

"One might even say that French culture finds itself in a 'state of siege' on the American continent in general and in Canada in particular."

The English-speaking majorities have acted as though Canada was a unicultural country, where the only policy to adopt towards citizens of other languages was assimilation.

REFLECT TWO CULTURES

The university said government and society across Canada must be "reconstructed" to reflect the existence of two great cultures. Canadians of both languages would have to view the country's duality as "an immense opportunity for enrichment."

McGill's main recommendations can be summarized as follows:

Federal government—Financial aid to universities to assist teacher and student exchanges and research into biculturalism and teaching of languages. Negotiations with Quebec and On-

tario to turn Ottawa-Hull into a bilingual federal district. Providing incentives to public servants who wish to learn the second language or take special courses on the various facets of biculturalism.

Freeing the federal translation bureau from political control and co-operating with provincial governments to set up schools of translation in at least six universities — one in the Maritimes, two in Quebec and Ontario each and one in the West. Supporting and promoting the survival of all ethnic minorities.

English-speaking provinces—Wherever French-Canadians are numerous enough to have a group life, making the necessary constitutional and admin-

istrative arrangements to provide French-language schools, not necessarily confessional; use of French in the courts, legislatures and public bodies; financial aid to students attending French-language colleges in universities in other provinces; aid to university bicultural studies; exchanges of civil servants with Quebec and bilingual and bicultural courses for civil servants.

Quebec — Resisting pressure for French official unilingualism and recognizing the fundamental duality of the province.

Education — Creation of special university courses for language teachers. Permitting university students everywhere to write examinations and term papers in either English or

French. Teaching Canadian history with both cultures in view.

Mass Media — Increasing efforts by the CBC, National Film Board and Canada Council to inform each group about the language and culture of the other. Authorizing the Board of Broadcast Governors to encourage the production of bilingual and bicultural programs on privately owned television and radio stations. Consider allocating special channels for bilingual educational TV stations.

Business—New activities and structures to reflect Canada's dual character; language and cultural studies for employees; financial aid to university research in biculturalism; financial aid for the education in French of children of French-speaking employees transferred outside Quebec.

The brief was drafted by a committee of nine McGill professors, headed by law Dean Maxwell Cohen, and endorsed by the university board of governors and senate. It was signed by Principal H. Locke Robertson.

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HOME SALES
— is our business —
Just one of our sales ladies MARKET
EVALUATE your home.
No Cost — No Obligation
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'Bombed' Seeds Balk In Research Project

Researchers are still working at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton on a program to produce new varieties of dogwood trees from cobalt bomb-treated irradiated seeds.

But horticulturist Jack Crossley, who is in charge of the program, said today the gamma irradiated seeds have not yet produced mutations (changes) in the plants since the experiment was started in 1963.

It was hoped the irradiation treatment would produce changes in the size and shape of the leaves and in the color of the blooms — perhaps even dwarf dogwoods.

There was also the possibility that some of the trees would produce scarlet, yellow or blue blooms instead of the normal white or greenish-white colored flowers.

The Ottawa experimental

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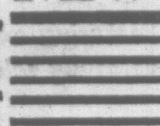
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SUPPORT HOSIERY

THE seamless support stocking that really fits



and as sheer on your legs as you see here!

Extra-strong encircling support . . . won't sag at ankles, tug at garters or pull at toes. Choose from taupe or beige in sizes 8½ to 10½, medium or 9½ to 11 long.

Pair **5.95**

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"T. M. of The Kedsak Company (Canada) Limited"

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Some people think
the Volkswagen 1500 is a big car.
Some think it's a small car.
And some think it's a compact.



Why?

It's a big car because it can carry seven children, a mother and eight smiles. Or it can hold five grown-ups sitting down.

It's a small car because it's three feet shorter than most station wagons.

And it's a compact because we don't waste a single inch of space.

How?

Well, we start by hiding the engine away,

deep down in the back. So you have a 5½-foot flat loading area.

And up under the front hood we put a trunk. Just like in our famous beetle-shaped sedan.

And then we added all the other advantages of our more familiar looking Volkswagen.

Like better traction in mud and snow because our engine is in the rear with its weight over the drive wheels.

And lots of nothing. No radiator. No water to boil over. No hose to leak. No rust. No water pump. No anti-freeze.

And no big gas bills. The VW 1500 usually gets about 35 miles on a gallon.

Which is outstanding for a big car. Good for a small car. And excellent for a compact.

And that's about the size of it.

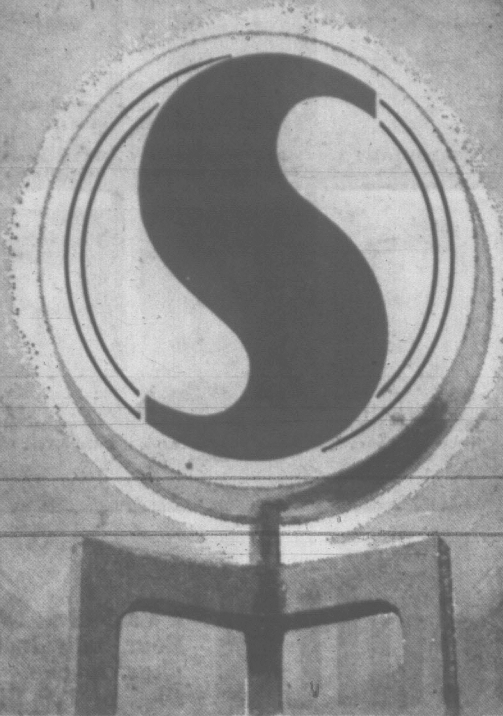


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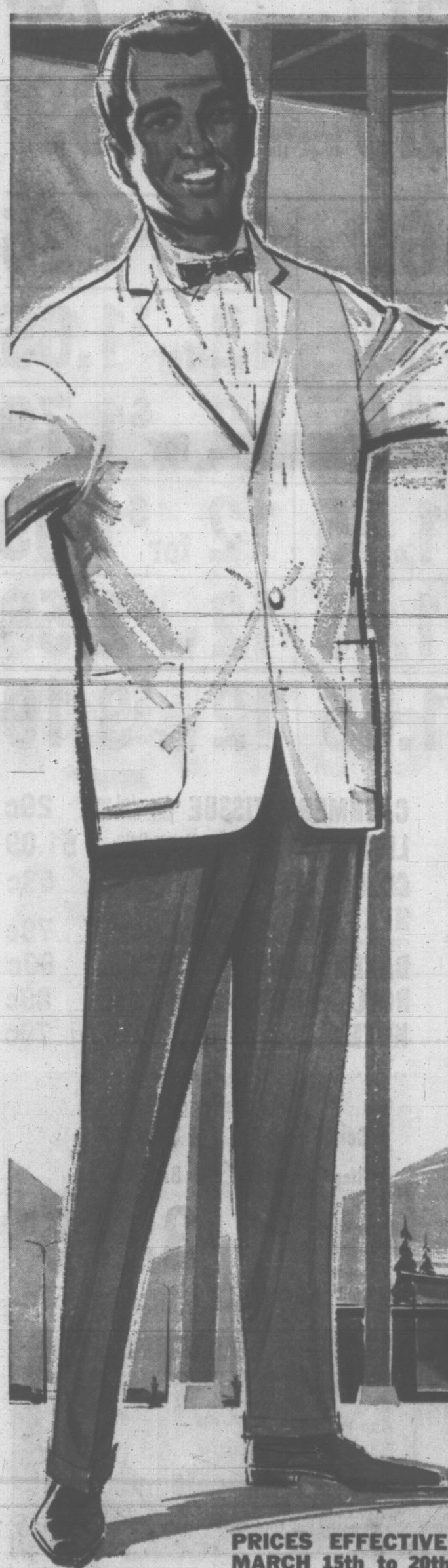
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Serving and growing
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36 years with friendly,
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Cigarettes	Popular Brands, Carton of 200.....	\$3.29
Peanut Butter	Empress Pure, Regular or Chunk Style, 48 fl. oz. tin.....	79^c
Strawberry Jam	Empress Pure, 48 fl. oz. tin.....	99^c
Baby Foods	Heinz, Strained or Junior, 4 3/4-oz. tin.....	10 for 99^c



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Meet the men
who manage the
89 friendly
Safeway stores
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White Magic
Bleach **59^c**

Safe for Rayon,
Nylon or Dacron.
Full strength,
5% chlorine.
128-oz. jug



David's Biscuits 4 Varieties
Four individual
pkgs. in one.
Pkg. of 120 Biscuits..... **99^c**

Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen,
Premium Quality,
Concentrated,
6-oz. tin..... **4 for 89^c**


Luncheon Meat Burns' Spork,
12-oz. tin..... **2 for 79^c**

Mushroom Soup Campbell's,
10-oz. tin..... **4 for 69^c**

Beans with Pork	Taste Tells, In Tomato Sauce, 15-oz. tin.....	2 for 23^c	6 for 65^c	12 for \$1.25
Whole Kernel Corn	Town House, Fancy, Whole, 15-oz. tin.....	2 for 31^c	6 for 89^c	12 for \$1.65
Fancy Green Peas	Town House, Assorted, 15-oz. tin.....	2 for 33^c	6 for 95^c	12 for \$1.79
Choice Cut Beans	Taste Tells, Green or Wax, 15-oz. tin.....	2 for 37^c	6 for \$1.05	12 for \$1.99
Peaches	Town House, Fancy Halves, 15-oz. tin.....	2 for 49^c	6 for \$1.35	12 for \$2.59
Fruit Drinks	Empress, Apple, Grape or Orange, 48-oz. tin.....	2 for 57^c	6 for \$1.65	12 for \$3.19

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne Bonus Quality



Creamed, Pasteurized.
Reg. Farmer Style or
Two Percent.

43^c

32-oz. carton

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk **69^c**

Homogenized,
Minimum 3.3% Butterfat.
3-qt. plastic carton

2-10 MILK 2% Butterfat, 10% Milk Solids,
3-quart plastic carton **63c**

CHOCOLATE DRINK Serve hot or cold,
quart container **26c**

WHIPPING CREAM Extra Rich,
1/2-pint carton **38c**

Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Plain or Salted.
Foil wrapped for freshness..... **2-lb. 59^c**
pkg.

Jelly Powders Jell-O, Assorted.
3-oz. pkg. **6 for 59^c**

Quaker Oats Quick Cooking.
36-oz. pkg. **33^c** **5-lb. 65^c**
bag

Mazola Oil For frying,
cooking and salads.
32-oz. bottle **89^c**

Sweet Mixed Pickles Bicks,
32-oz. jar **59^c**

Pure Lard North Star,
1-lb. pkg. **2 for 37^c**

Frozen Spinach Bel-air,
Premium Quality,
12-oz. pkg. **2 for 39^c**

Potato Puffs McCain's,
Frozen.
8-oz. pkg. **2 for 49^c**

Broken Shrimp Sea Trader,
4 1/4-oz. tin **39^c**

Oatmeal Cookies Dad's,
10-oz. pkg. **33^c**

CASHMERE TISSUE Assorted colors,
pkg. of 4 rolls **29c**

LIQUID WAX Success, Heavy Duty,
40-oz. tin **\$1.09**

COLD WATER SOAP Zero,
6-oz. pkg. **53c**

HEAD AND SHOULDERS Shampoo,
controls dandruff. Special offer, 1.7-oz. tube..... **79c**

BAYER ASPIRIN Fast Relief.
Bottle of 100 tablets **69c**

ROLL-ON DEODORANT Fresh,
1-oz. size **89c**

KOTEX Regular. Box of 24 **79c**

Kellogg's

★ **Corn Flakes** 12-oz. pkg. **★ Special K** 6 1/2-oz. pkg.

★ **Rice Krispies** 8 1/2-oz. pkg. **★ Bran Flakes** 14-oz. pkg.

Top with Lucerne
Half and Half
Your Choice

3 for 95^c

HALF AND HALF Lucerne Bonus
Quality, quart ctn. **55c**





Store Manager's Feature

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White or Chocolate

Layer Cake

Iced.
Regular 89c.
Boxed, each.....

69¢

Safeway COFFEE

All Purpose Grind,
Contains Colombian Coffees.
Special Offer, 1-lb. bag.....

69¢

Instant Coffee Airway
Delicious flavor.
Special Offer,
12-oz. jar

\$1.39

TEA BAGS

Casino, pkg. of 100.....

69¢

Carnation Coffee-Mate Non-Dairy Coffee
Creamer,
6-oz. jar

55¢

Fry-Cadbury Cocoa 16-oz. tin

69¢

Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream

Rich and creamy. Choose your
favorite flavors . . . including
Vanilla, Strawberry or Choco-
late.

YOUR CHOICE

Pint 5 for \$1.00
ctn.

Margarine

Dalewood
Economical Spread.....

5 lbs.

Canned Milk

Lucerne
Evaporated, 16-oz. tin.....

7 for

Cake Mixes

Mrs. Wright's
White, Chocolate,
Spice or Yellow,
19-oz. pkg.....

3 for \$

Green Peas

Scotch Treat
Choice Frozen,
2-lb. cello.....

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Pet Food

Rover
Dog or Cat,
15-oz. tin.....

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CRAGMONT

SOFT DRINKS

Regular or Low Calorie Bubbling
flavor treat. Assortment

10-oz.
Mira
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Disposable
28-oz. bottles

2 for 49¢

Coke Glasses

Handy, convenient
7-oz. size

6 for 49¢

General Electric

Light Bulbs

Shadow
Band,
40, 60 and
100-watt

4 bulbs \$1.00

Frontier Dinner Puritan, 15-oz. tin

2 for 69¢

Meat Balls Puritan, 15-oz. tin

2 for 69¢

Meat Spreads Puritan, Assorted, 3 1/4-oz. tin

4 for 49¢

Skylark Fresh Bread

Baked and delivered fresh daily

- ★ Cracked Wheat
- ★ 100% Whole Wheat
- ★ Cottage ★ Vienna
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Your choice.....

5 leaves \$1

Kleenex Tissue

White or Colored,
Pop-up Box of 400.....

2 for 59¢

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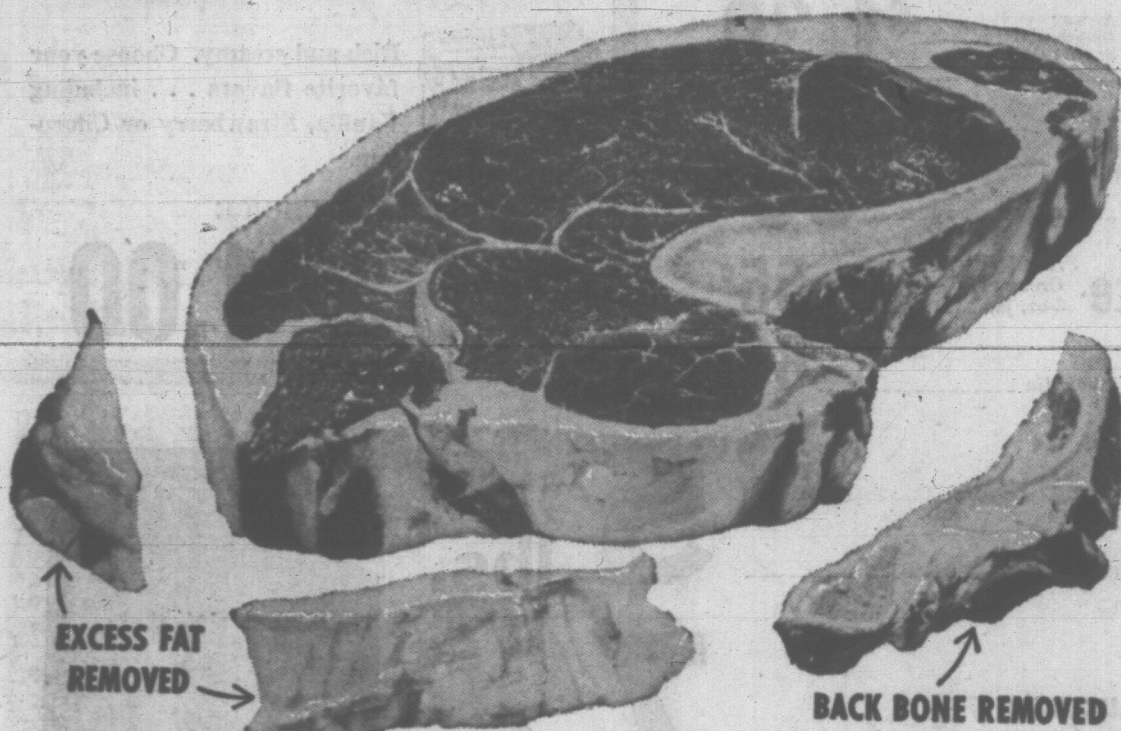
SAFEWAY BABY BEEF SALE

BABY BEEF STEAKS

Sirloin, Club or Rib

Top Quality Government Inspected and Graded.
Canada Choice,
Canada Good lb.

69^c



Baby Beef **Round Steak**

Bone in—Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **69^c**

Baby Beef **Round Bone Shoulder Roast** **49^c**
Government Inspected—Canada Choice, Canada Good, Full Cut, lb.

BABY BEEF
T-Bone Steak Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **79^c**

BABY BEEF
Blade Steak Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **43^c**

BABY BEEF
Top Round Steak Boneless—Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **75^c**

BABY BEEF
Rump Roast All Cuts—Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **69^c**

BABY BEEF
Sirloin Tip Roast Boneless—Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **89^c**

BABY BEEF
Plate Boiling Beef Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **23^c**

- Seafoods -

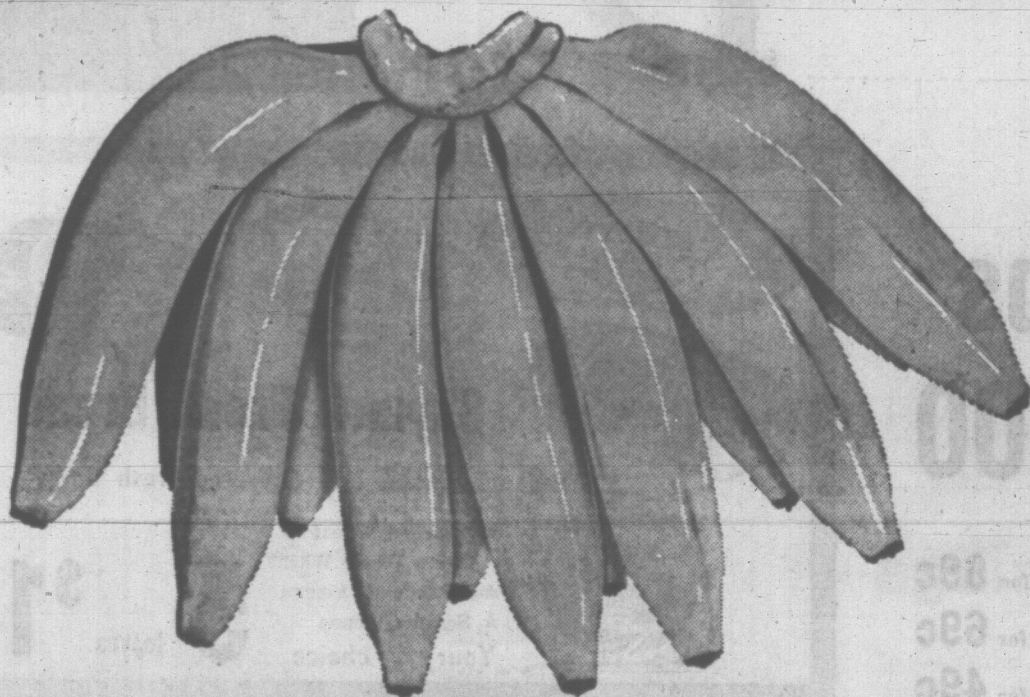
- Smoked Cod Fillets** Imported, Thick and Meaty, lb. **49^c**
- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice, 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 69^c**
- Cod Fillets** Captain's Choice, 16-oz. pkg. **43^c**
- Fish Cakes** Breaded, Precooked, Rupert Brand, 16-oz. pkg. **55^c**
- Prawns** Rupert Brand—Breaded, Precooked, 7-oz. pkg. **79^c**
- Salmon Croquettes** Rupert Brand—Breaded, Precooked, 16-oz. **75^c**
- Fresh Cod Fillets** lb. **39^c**
- Smoked Black Cod** lb. **69^c**

Canned Hams

Swift's Premium, **\$1.49**
1½-lb. size tin

BEEF STEAKETTES Ranch Hand—Package of 12—2-oz. steakettes **99^c**

CORNER BEEF Sweet Pickled, 2-3 lb. package, Cryovac—Maple Leaf or Swift's, lb. **69^c**



No. 1 BANANAS

Plump, firm fruit . . .
Serve sliced on cereal
or with Ice Cream.....

4 lbs. 59^c

Fresh Cabbage 2 lbs. **19^c**
Imported—Crisp, firm heads.....

Green Peppers 39^c
Imported—Firm, crisp, serve stuffed, lb.

Rose Bushes

No. 1 Quality, 2 years old, grown in B.C. **98^c**
Each
Holland Bulbs Assorted, box **69^c**

GEM POTATOES

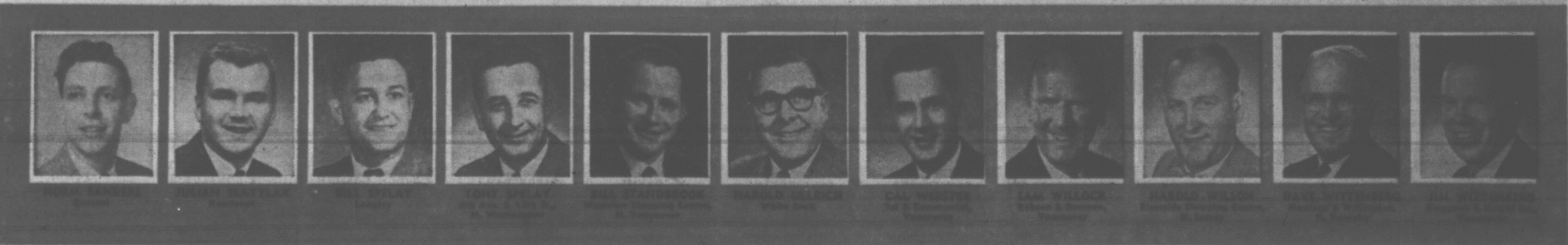
Local—Good cookers, Canada No. 1..... **20-lb. cello \$1.69**

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KEY BYELECTION RECALLED

Remember How It All Began ... Back in '51?

By AL FORREST

He's the man who helped launch Premier Bennett.

So it is only justice that Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele should be selected to present the scroll tonight when district municipalities honor the premier.

"Key Log" Wurtele, Mr. Bennett called him.

That was in 1951.

Conservative backbenchers Bennett and Mrs. Tilly Rolston crossed the floor of the B.C. legislature on March 16, 1951, and they declared war on the Coalition government.

The Oct. 1 Esquimalt byelection was the first battle.

"If Coalition loses Esquimalt," Mr. Bennett thundered, "the government will collapse. It is the key log."

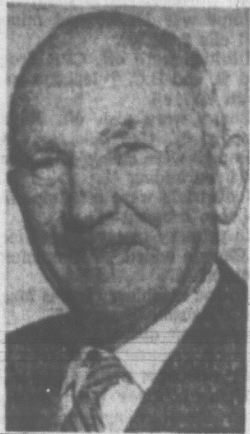
Coalition lost. And the government fell in the general election of June, 1952.

Tonight Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich officials will honor Premier Bennett for making history by serving longer than any other B.C. premier. The previous mark was held by Sir Richard McBride (1903-1915).

SENIOR OFFICIAL

Mr. Wurtele was named to present the scroll because he is senior official in years of service, having been elected reeve in December of 1951.

But when the festivities for Premier Bennett start at 6:30 p.m. at city hall Reeve Wurtele can sit back and en-



WURTELE
... 'key log'

joy the satisfaction of knowing that he was there when it all began.

"Coalition leaders were quarrelling among themselves," Reeve Wurtele recalls.

"The Conservatives approached me to run as a candidate.

"But the Conservative leader (Herbert Anscomb) overruled the idea.

"The Liberals nominated Percy George and he was named the Coalition candidate.

"Then I got a phone call from Mr. Bennett from Vancouver.

"He asked me to be his candidate in the byelection to run against Coalition.

"I told him I was not a politician—I don't think I am

one yet—and I would not run for any political party. If he wanted me to run I would do it strictly as an independent.

INDEPENDENT

"I wouldn't even agree to be a member of an Independent Party. It had to be independent independent."

(Right after the byelection Mr. Bennett had called for Independent Party candidates to run in ridings in the next general election; then in December himself a Social Credit supporter.)

Reeve Wurtele did not win in Esquimalt.

But many people who had helped elect a Coalition candidate in 1949 gave their support to Mr. Wurtele. The Coalition candidate had won easily in 1949. But here is the result in 1951:

Frank Mitchell, CCF	2,816
A. C. Wurtele, Ind.	2,568
Percy George, Coalition	1,731
A. McIntyre, Ind.	384
Keith Grey, Ind. Lab.	53

"Mr. Bennett was disappointed that we didn't win. So was I. We both thought that we would because there was so much enthusiasm.

"But I am an optimist. And Mr. Bennett is even more of an optimist than I am.

"He was smiling all through the campaign. It

was the same smile he has today. He hasn't changed.

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(The former president of

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Re-opening Delayed

SDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The Grandue mine in northern British Columbia where 26 miners were killed by an avalanche last month will not be re-opened without the approval of B.C.'s chief mines inspector, it was learned here.

In a telegram received by Ken Smith, Canadian president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (Ind.), B.C. Mines Minister Donald Brothers said the government has hired an avalanche expert to work with Chief Inspector J. W. Peck in investigating the disaster.

Mr. Smith said the union was negotiating a first contract at the time of the avalanche and Grandue workers were not protected by group insurance.

He said the union had provided \$1,000 to help the victims' families and hoped the government and Grandue company "will at least match this."

Mr. Smith said he earlier had asked Mr. Brothers to order a public inquiry into the disaster.

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Spotlight on Defence

B.C. Tel communication systems help guard our continent against surprise attacks

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INTERESTING INFORMATION REGARDING
METEOR MINING'S TESLA PROPERTY

The following excerpts are from reports made available to Meteor Mining Co. Ltd. (N.P.L.). It was based on this information that Meteor decided to investigate and acquire Tesla. As mentioned in the following reports values as shown are too great to be overlooked. As yet we have only been successful in locating one vein but with the 1965 program as per our Prospectus dated December 17, 1964, we, with the intended surveys will locate the other veins and diamond drill same. If the values persist we could have a highly successful mining operation.

T. KIRK, President

Vein No. 1. Width 25 ft. Exposed for 300 ft. One cut will average 8 to 9% copper, 3 ozs. silver across 8 ft. No. 2 will average over 2% copper across the 25 ft. Direction of veins North Mag. Dip 45 East. Formations Andesite.
Vein No. 3. Tetrahedrite or Gray Copper. Width 6 ins. Parallel to No. 1 vein to 3 ft. and uncovered for 200 ft. 20% lead and 15 ozs. of silver.
Vein No. 3. Tetrahedrite or Gray Copper. Width 6 ins. to 2 ft. 25 to 300 ozs. of silver and 2% copper to each 100 ozs. of silver. Direction East and West. Can be traced for a considerable distance, should intercept No. 1 vein.
Vein No. 4. Tetrahedrite or Gray Copper. Width 2 to 4 ft. In about 500 ft. south of No. 3 vein and rounding same direction. Value 20 to 1,000 ozs. of silver; same ratio of copper as No. 3 vein.
Vein No. 5. Low value in copper. Width 13 ft. Direction 65 degrees West of North. This sampling was done by G. A. Young, 774 E. 53rd, Vancouver, B.C.

Mining and/or Treatment Costs:
Actual mining and milling costs should be quite reasonable, particularly if showing can be developed for a large tonnage operation.
Channel sample across 56 ft.—1.22% copper
21 ft.—2.79% copper
J. A. Mitchell, M.E.

Seventy-five feet further north than the last mentioned open cut and another 25 feet lower in elevation, a highly siliceous zone striking N30E and dipping 32 degrees to the east is exposed by an open-cut somewhat caved-in but exposing a width of 3.5 feet of fairly massive chalcopyrite and an additional 4 feet of poorly mineralized siliceous material. A sample across 3 1/2 ft. of the better mineralized material assayed:
Gold—.005 oz. Silver—1.45 oz. Copper—9.50%
The average width of the samples taken is 2.5 feet with an average value of 4 1/2% copper. But as several of the zones sampled are parallel to each other a large tonnage, low grade deposit would be indicated. The prospects of the property warrant some additional work. The best method of prospecting and extending the horizontal and vertical dimension of the known occurrence would be by diamond drilling. At the same time the property should be thoroughly prospected. Diamond drilling is entirely feasible. Ample water is available and only short holes would be necessary in the initial program. Widths of 3.5 feet of 9.5% copper are excellent indications of what can be found. Particularly in view of the fact that this is a surface sample. The geology appears favorable for large scale deposits. The chief limitations appear to be the accessibility and the short season. These would be readily overcome upon completion of a successful diamond drill program.
H. W. Agnew, M.E.

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The Company acts as principal in the sale of its shares which must be considered a speculative issue.
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ADDRESS _____
OCCUPATION _____

BUYERS NEEDN'T FEAR SHELLFISH—DEPUTY

The public need have no fears about contaminated shellfish being sold on the open market.

This assurance was given today by Dr. James Taylor, deputy health minister, and A. W. Nordman, president of B.C. Oyster Growers Association.

Their remarks came following recent reports of possible restrictions being placed on Vancouver Island oyster beds.

The restrictions are being considered following a federal-provincial survey of contamination among oyster in coastal waters. Since the reports started two weeks ago sales of oysters have dropped, claims Mr. Nordman. Operator of beds at Ladysmith, he said today: "Certain rumors have been picked up and blown up."

"I don't think the situation is anything like as bad as it has been made to appear."

Most of the Island-grown oysters are shipped for sale in the U.S.

Said Mr. Nordman: "All these shellfish have to undergo strict tests by the U.S. food testing authorities. And they have all been accepted."

SAME LOCALLY
Similar tests govern local sales to ensure no contaminated oysters reach the table.

Said Dr. Taylor: "I think it (the situation) did get magnified beyond what is being planned."

Dr. Taylor met with a delegation of oyster growers last week. The two parties discussed the areas affected and considered reports on the situation.

Said Mr. Nordman: "We just want to see that these restrictions are properly imposed."

PURIFIED
The restrictions mean that oysters growing in contaminated waters have to be moved into clean waters for purification at least two weeks before being harvested.

Said Dr. Taylor: "Following last week's meeting we are comparing the results of our survey with reports from the U.S. food testers."

Results of the comparison will not be known for a few more days.

Said Dr. Taylor: "Whatever the results show there is no question of wholesale closure of oyster beds as has been suggested."

Fellowship Awarded Shawinigan Teacher

A teacher at Shawinigan Lake School, A. G. Wilden, 29, has been awarded a \$7,500 Vancouver Foundation Fellowship from H. R. MacMillan family funds. He is a former University of Victoria student who led second-year arts with a 92 per cent average.



DEEP-SEA SHIPS

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Crefton — Mormacwind, South America; Mareleen, U.K.
Harmac — Polla, Toscanelli, Italy.
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Tahsis — Philippine Corregidor, Philippines; Santa Monica, Australia.
Duncan Bay — Duncan Bay, U.S.

Nanaimo Man Dies After Crash at Cedar

Campbell River Election Listed

CAMPBELL RIVER—Voters in the new Campbell River municipality will vote in their first permanent council April 3. Nomination of candidates closes at noon March 22. The new council will be responsible for Campbell River and parts of Willow Point.

The municipality was formed after a controversial vote last Dec. 12.

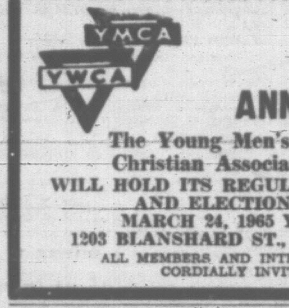
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LADYSMITH — A 27-year-old Nanaimo man died Sunday from head injuries received when the car in which he was travelling overshot a bend at Cedar, near Nanaimo.

Lawrence Ralph Oliva, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, where he was transferred after first being taken to hospital at Ladysmith.

Owner of the car, James Soles, of Nanaimo, was treated at Ladysmith Hospital for scrapes and bruises and later released.

Police are still not sure who was driving the car.

The accident happened around 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

THROUGH FENCE
The car overshot a bend, smashed through a fence, and came to rest in a field.

A passing motorist called police and both men were rushed to Victoria for treatment by a specialist late Saturday.

An inquest was to open today.

He leaves a widow in Nanaimo.

TRAPPED MAN IDENTIFIED

TOFINO — RCMP have released the name of a man found trapped under a car near here last Thursday.

He is Ted McConnell, formerly of Abbotsford.

McConnell was found pinned under the car after it missed a curve and crashed into a ditch.

Two men from a passing truck freed McConnell and took him to Tofino General Hospital, where he has been ever since.

Police had declined to name the injured man until next of kin had been informed.



AMONG 36 UBC students honored for their academic ability during Education Week ceremonies recently was Brian Grant, a pharmacy student from Ladysmith. He was presented with a scroll by Chancellor Phyllis Ross. Other Vancouver Island students to receive scrolls were Roger McKay, a physical education student, of Port Alberni, and Mike Audain, a social worker, of Victoria.

24 Out of 25 School Children Need Dental Work Says Bonham

DUNCAN—At least 24 of every 25 school children in the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit area need dental treatment.

The annual report of Dr. Gerald Bonham, director, says fluoridation would at least halve the number of decayed teeth.

He calls for a re-survey of dental status in the children. The last survey in 1961 showed a decline in dental health compared to 1958 and served to underline the fact that only community fluoridation, to date, has made any significant impact on dental decay.

On other matters Dr. Bonham

says 1964 was a year characterized by a continued serious upsurge in the rate of venereal infection in the area.

He said: "The public and the medical profession are now well aware of the seriousness of this new epidemic which is causing concern all over North America."

"A renewed educational effort is needed in 1965 to rival the successful postwar campaign which came close to eradicating syphilis and gonorrhea in the early 1950s."

The report shows a decline in the infant mortality rate. But Dr. Bonham says the 748 deaths constitute "an inexplicable in-

crease" from the 642 tabulated in 1963.

Of the 142 cancer deaths in 1964, 25 were due to lung cancer and all occurred in men. Far from being a cause of death in old age it is firmly established in middle age—80 per cent occurring prior to 70 years of age.

ONLY 22 BEDS
Dr. Bonham's report says 150 chronic care beds are needed but there remains only one 22-bed private nursing home to serve the area.

Dr. Bonham lists his hopes for next year's report: The successful passage of sewer referendums in North Cowichan, Ladysmith, Tofino, Ucluelet and Qualicum; expansion of the mental health clinic staff; return of a dental consultant, speech therapist and a physiotherapist to the area staff; rehabilitation committee services commenced in the Duncan-Cowichan area and consolidated in the Alberni Valley; a reduction in gonorrhea, syphilis and hepatitis, and a reduction in accidental deaths.

Accidental deaths in the area totalled 75 compared to 61 in 1963, and this included 16 suicides. Industrial accidents doubled from seven to 14.

The Outlook for Canadian Industry, 1965

Investment Securities Review, March Edition

The March issue of our publication, INVESTMENT SECURITIES REVIEW, features reports on the Forest Products and Steel industries. In addition, it names several individual companies, which, in the opinion of our Research Department, merit the attention of investors.

This Review is the third of a series of three summarizing the "Outlook for Canadian Industry, 1965." January and February editions have featured reports on the Mining and Metal; Oil and Natural Gas; Financial and the Merchandising industries.

Copies of our March Review and reprints of the January and February editions are available on request to any James Richardson & Sons office.

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We, as principals, offer these 4.84% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares if, as and when issued by the Company and accepted by us, subject to prior sale or change in price and to the approval of all legal proceedings on our behalf by Messrs. Lafleur & Brown, Montreal, and on behalf of the Company by Messrs. Farris, Farris, Vaughan, Taggart, Wills & Murphy, Vancouver.

PRICE: \$25 per share

Dividends on these 4.84% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares will accrue from April 1, 1965 and the first payment date will be July 1, 1965.

It is expected that share certificates in interim or definitive form will be available for delivery on or about April 1, 1965.

A prospectus, a copy of which has been filed with the Secretary of State of Canada, will be furnished promptly on request.

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Injury-Troubled Habs Tighten Run for First

NHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Detroit	62	36	22	4	112	150
Chicago	62	34	23	5	110	140
Montreal	62	32	21	9	109	138
Toronto	62	28	24	10	101	106
New York	62	19	34	11	101	212
Boston	62	18	41	3	150	254

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
2. Detroit, Barkley (4) (Langlois, MacDonald) 11:31.						
3. Detroit, Henderson (5) (Langlois, Joyal) 17:19.						
Penalties—Langlois 5:25, Westfall 12:27, MacDonald and Rivers 13:24.						

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
1. Chicago, Ray (11) (Henry, Mikita) 6:11.						
2. Chicago, Mikita (25) (Exposito, R. Hull) 14:27.						
Penalties—Pilot and Shuck 13:34, Horton 2:11, Vaska 6:22, Pilot (misconduct) 10:08, Bump 12:59, Moore and McKenna 16:12, Moore (misconduct) and Bump 17:14, Douglas and Exposito 18:42.						

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By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens' two weekend victories tightened up the three-team National Hockey League race, pulling them to within three points of first-place Detroit Red Wings.

Canadiens' 4-2 victory over Detroit in Montreal Saturday ended Red Wings' seven-game winning streak but the league leaders recovered Sunday by dumping last-place Boston Bruins 5-2 in Boston.

Chicago Black Hawks remained in second place by coming from behind to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 3-3 Sunday on home ice in their only weekend game.

The Hawks have five games left in the schedule to six each for Detroit and Montreal.

Canadiens, suffering key injuries in their big win Saturday, obtained exactly the help they needed from replacement Red Berenson who scored the winning goal and assisted in two others in Montreal's 6-4 victory over New York Rangers Sunday on Ranger ice. New York was idle Saturday.

Maple Leafs' slim hopes for a first-place finish died in their 2-0 loss to Boston in Toronto Saturday and the defeat in Chicago, Toronto is 12 points behind Detroit with six games left to play.

Dave Balon was put out of action with a wrenched left shoulder. Teammates Henri Richard and defenceman Jean-Guy Talbot were sidelined with a bruised kneecap and foot respectively.

Berenson was brought up from Quebec Aces of the American League to help out in New York Sunday.

After a scoreless first period, Jean Ratelle scored his first of two goals and John Brenneman gave Rangers a 2-0 lead.

Berenson helped set up Bobby Rousseau's goal and Dick Duff tied the score before the second period ended.

In the third period, Backstrom, Ratelle, Jean Beliveau and Jean-Claude Tremblay scored for Montreal while Bob Nevin scored for New York.

Chicago won its fourth victory in 14 games with Toronto Sunday after trailing the Leafs 3-1 at the end of the first.

Pierre Pilote opened the scoring before Kent Douglas, Red Kelly and Frank Mahovlich gave the Leafs the lead.

Mikita scored twice in the second and assisted on Red Hay's goal to give the Hawks a 4-3 edge.

Camille Henry scored his 24th goal to add the clincher in the third.



KEN MAXWELL
... in hospital

Esquimalt Ace Injured As PG Squares Series

PRINCE GEORGE—A B.C. intermediate hockey semi-final series has boiled down to a sudden-death affair, and Esquimalt's All-Stars will have to pull out victory tonight without the services of high-scoring Ken Maxwell.

Maxwell, who scored four goals Saturday night as Esquimalt routed Prince George Mohawks 14-4, suffered a serious neck injury Sunday afternoon.

Checked to the ice in the first period of Sunday's game—which Prince George won 5-1 to deadlock the best-of-three series—Maxwell was carried off on a stretcher.

Doctors said Sunday night Maxwell will remain in hospital, in traction, for a week to 10 days. The medics added that Maxwell "should not suffer any permanent damage."

DECIDER TONIGHT

The mishap occurred as the speedy Navy player was skating up centre ice. He was checked as he attempted to deke past a Prince George player.

Third and deciding game of the series will be played tonight. Winners advance to the B.C. (Coy Cup) final against Vernon Luckies.

Vernon defeated Trail Smoke Eaters 7-3 Saturday night to win the Interior championship.

TIED TEAM

Esquimalt had little trouble with Mohawks Saturday night but ran out of steam Sunday. It was the third game in three days for the Esquimalt players.

Joe Iannarelli, Jr., gave the Stars a 1-0 lead Sunday. Then the Islanders started to fade. The loss of Maxwell, plus a misconduct to Dave Stones, proved too much of a handicap for the weary Esquimalt squad.

It was 2-1 after the second period, and still anybody's game. A goal almost from the opening faceoff in the third period seemed to swing the tide in Mohawks' favor once and for all.

Lewis Back Again

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference announced the signing of halfback Leo Lewis for his 10th season. At the same time, the Bombers announced they have signed end Sam Parham of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo.

Vancouver Reviving Hopes for New Arena

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Bill Rathie Saturday unveiled a plan to build a \$12,000,000 coliseum and get a Vancouver entry into the National Hockey League.

The mayor said he would ask city council to approve construction of the coliseum as the city's project for the 1967 Canadian centennial celebrations.

The provincial government will be asked to share half the cost—\$6,000,000.

Retriever Club Trials Dominated By Black Labs

Black Labradors scored a clean sweep Sunday in the regular monthly practice trials staged by the Vancouver Island Retriever Club.

Dogs owned and trained by Tom Moss won two of the four classes. Moss' Patty won the puppy class trial while his highly-regarded Van topped the open field.

Misty, owned by Lou Yellowlees, topped the junior class while Hunter Smith's Boomer was best in the qualifying class. Sunday's meet on the Cowichan River flats was a final warmup for the club's licensed trials to be held April 3 and 4, the first licensed event staged on Vancouver Island in 18 years.

CATS LAND TACKLE
HAMILTON (UPI)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats have signed Frank Gallagher, a 21-year-old football tackle from North Carolina.

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'Our Girls Behaved' Reports Yank Coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Ed Temple, coach of the U.S. women's track teams in the

India Rallies In Test Cricket

BOMBAY (Reuters)—A fourth wicket stand of 154 between D. N. Ardesal and C. G. Borde rallied India on the third day of the third cricket Test against New Zealand Sunday.

The Indians, shut out in their first innings for only 88, had to follow on 209 runs in arrears Saturday.

India will start the final day of the match with a lead of 72 runs and five wickets left. The first two Tests in the four-match series were drawn.

FIGHT RESULTS

GENOA, Italy—Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, stopped Piero Brandi, Italy, 8 rounds, won Italian junior middleweight championship.

BUEENOS AIRES—Carlos Canete, Argentina, knocked out Carlos Rios, Panama, 2, featherweights.

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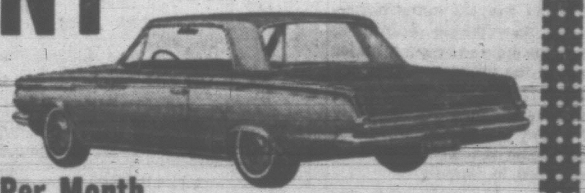
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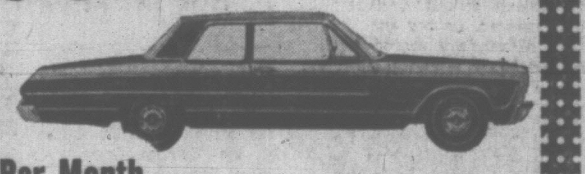


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RACING RESULTS
GOLDEN GATE

SATURDAY RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Flea Town (Treviso) \$5.20 \$ 5.00 \$3.60
 Fox Hall Hill (Burgess) 18.20 7.50
 Sublimity (Pacheco) 1.50
 Also ran: Triple Seal, The Yolo Kid, Flying Gilt, Lady's Gypson, Count Leonard, First Mile, Big Mover, Al Sunshine. Time 1:13 2-5.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Rocket Test (Rizzo) \$4.00 \$ 3.90 \$3.00
 Social Steel (Hernandez) 11.60 7.50
 Skypona (Pineda) 1.50
 Also ran: Indian Gilt, Little Seal, Blue Trace, Mark West, Out Righta, Sharon T. The Calerit, Big Puritan. Time 1:12 1-5.
 Daily double paid \$21.00.

Third Race—\$2,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 He's A Playboy (Rosa) \$7.20 \$3.90 \$3.00
 Renaissance (Jennings) 4.20 3.00
 Zaneyas (Harnatz) 1.50
 Also ran: Jacks Forever, Irish Tune, Sea Rover, Wilho, Cicumnavigator. Time 1:12 1-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Tudor Sovereign \$12.90 \$5.90 \$5.00
 Nan Lee (Fobell) 9.90 4.20
 Royal Scoop (Hernandez) 3.00
 Also ran: Admiral "Wh. Mr. Drag, Consider Me, Must Shower, Fine Time. Time 1:12 2-5.

Fifth Race—\$2,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Count Belmont (Lambert) \$10.40 \$ 5.00 \$4.00
 Silver (Haro) 13.90 7.50
 America Boy (Fobell) 3.40
 Also ran: Ground Attack, Mr. Baroque, Fleet Missile, Admiral Kemp, Napatasto. Time 1:12 1-5.

Sixth Race—\$2,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile.
 Suburster (Lambert) \$11.00 \$7.40 \$3.90

Trafalgars
Overpower
Challengers

Victoria Trafalgars reign as the Coast's senior "B" women's basketball queens.

They wrapped up the total-point championship series in convincing fashion Saturday night, thumping North Vancouver St. Alice 44-22.

Victoria won the opener 44-25 at Mount View gym Friday to take the series 88-47.

Jill Thomas, with 13 points, Verona Groome, with 11, Nita Moody, with 10, paced Trafalgars Saturday.

Trafalgars hope to host the Interior champions in a B.C. final, to be played, possibly, during the March 26-27 weekend.

NORTH VANCOUVER—Jeannette Oley 2, Barb Moon 3, Gail Hall 10, Louise Kading 2, Delmar Nauda 1, Maureen Corvorn 4, Bev Cutler. Total—22.

VICTORIA—Elsie Penny 2, Martine Mitchell 4, Nita Moody 10, Gail Archibald, Helen Griffin, Jill Thomas 13, Gail Fokis 4, Verona Groome 11. Total—44.

IN SWIMMING

Jacks
A King
For Day

VANCOUVER (CP)—Little-known Ron Jacks of Vancouver Saturday night set a Canadian record in the 100-metre butterfly in the Pacific swimming championships—scoring a major upset in the process.

The 17-year-old Jacks, not considered a good butterfly swimmer, won the event in 59.1 against the strongest field ever assembled in Canada.

The record broke the one previously held by Aldy Meinhardt of Vancouver by six-tenths of a second.

Jacks was against Dan Sherry of Hamilton, ranked No. 1 in Canada in the butterfly and an Olympic finalist in the event, Ken Webb of San Francisco, high-ranked American, and Gary Landendoen, also of San Francisco and holder of the American record in the 100-yard butterfly. Sherry finished second and Webb third in the event.

In other events, Marilyn Ramenofsky of Phoenix, world record holder in the 400-metre freestyle, won the 200-metre event in 2:18.2.

Laury Crosby of Victoria finished second in the girls' 11 and 12 100-metre freestyle in 1:12.7. Karen James of Vancouver won in 1:09.

Jamie Stelek of Victoria was second in the boys' 10 and under in the 50-metre backstroke in 40.4. Ray Horre of Victoria was third in 43.3. John Vaneeh of Spokane won it in 38.8.

Acadia
Acquires
Bunting

HALIFAX (CP)—Acadia University Axemen of Wolfville, N.S., won the Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship here Saturday night with an exciting, 92-87 win in overtime over defending champion University of Windsor, Ont., Lancers.

The Axemen became the first Maritime team to win the national title when they outscored the Lancers 15-10 in a five-minute period of overtime, after usually low-scoring guard Peter Pike of Acadia tied the score at 77-77 with only 15 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Stew Konchalski, a six-foot-one-inch native of Elmhurst, N.Y., topped 27 points to lead the Axemen to the title.

Konchalski was named the most valuable player of the tourney.

Carleton University Ravens of Ottawa captured the consolation prize.

Brilliant Rally
By Wanderers

Saturday was trophy-claiming time in the Victoria Rugby Union.

Oak Bay Wanderers, unleashing a great comeback kick, won the first division championship and the Barnard Cup by tripping James Bay Athletic Association 11-9.

The honors were reversed in the second division final, James Bay claiming The Daily Times Trophy by tripping Oak Bay seconds 24-9 at Windsor Park.

James Bay seemed well on its

way to claiming the first division crown. JBAA led 6-0 at the half on tries by Gordie Hemmingway and Wayne Farmer. George Wilson's penalty kick made it 9-0 early in the second half.

Then Oak Bay took charge. Dave Clark's try, converted by Don Burgess, put Wanderers back in the game with only about 10 minutes to go. Two penalty goals by Clark in the final five minutes capped the Bays' brilliant comeback.

TIME OUT



"We've decided to try you at another spot. Kid—we're shifting you from right field to Provo, Utah!"

AT RACQUETS CLUB...

Youthful Champs Reign

Youth had its fling in the singles finals of the Victoria Racquet Club's annual badminton tournament.

City junior girls' champion Judy Humber captured the women's singles with a straight set 11-6, 11-6 conquest of Bev Anderson. Then 19-year-old Bill Chudyk added the men's title to previously-won junior honors.

Chudyk turned on defending champion Ivor Goodmanson, 15-9, 15-9.

Goodmanson also missed out in the final defence of the men's doubles. Ivor and partner Charlie Keenan were trumped by

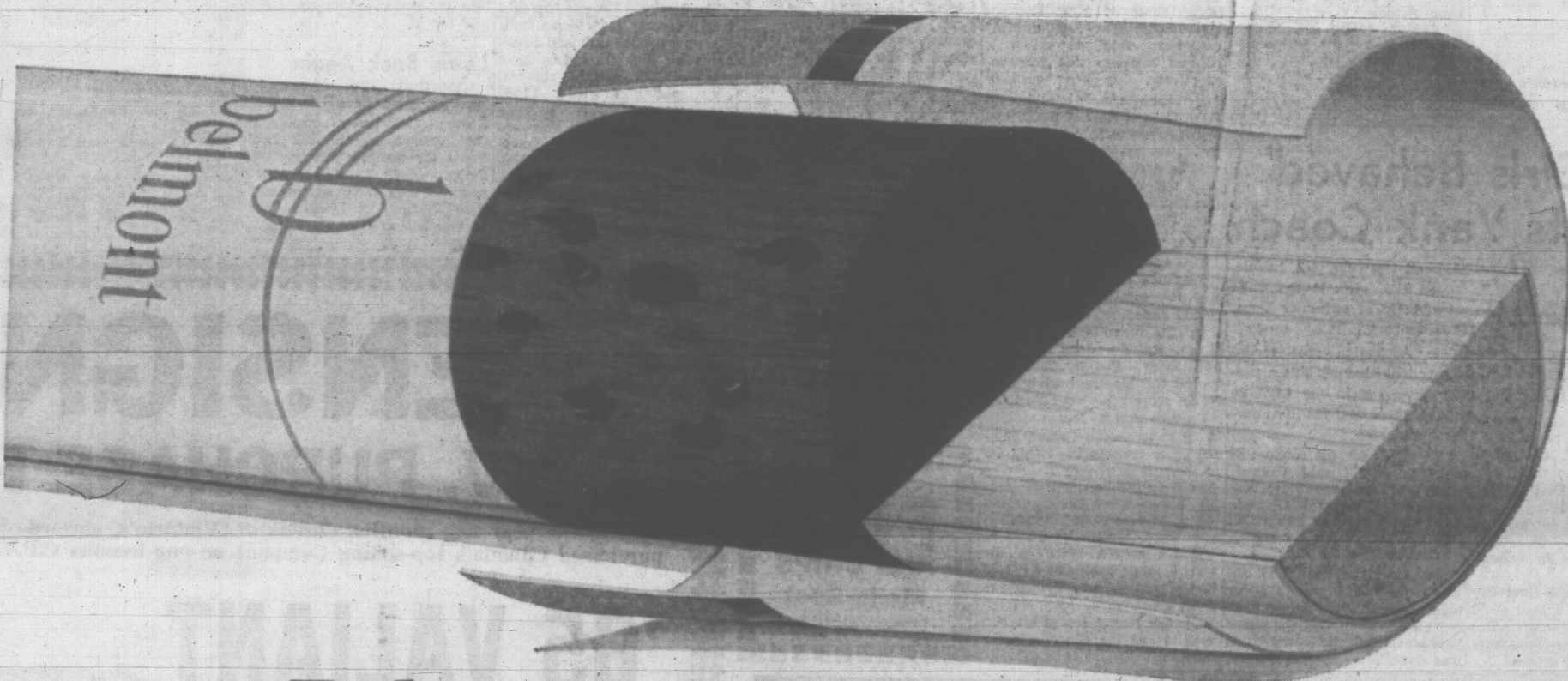


JUDY HUMBER

Tut Jones and Jim Wells, 15-9, 15-11.

Rene and Jim Wells retained the mixed doubles trophy, by downing Elsie Radford and Jones 18-17, 15-4 while defending champions Kay Woodland and Joyce Folbigg defeated Joe Crampton and Bev Anderson 15-10, 15-11 in women's doubles.

Pauline Blay and Paul O'Connor triumphed in the flight singles; Mrs. Blay and Barry Adams in the mixed doubles; Phyllis Glover and Ida Kerr in the women's doubles, and Dave Rocklyn and Jim Shepherd in the men's doubles.

To whom it may
concern...

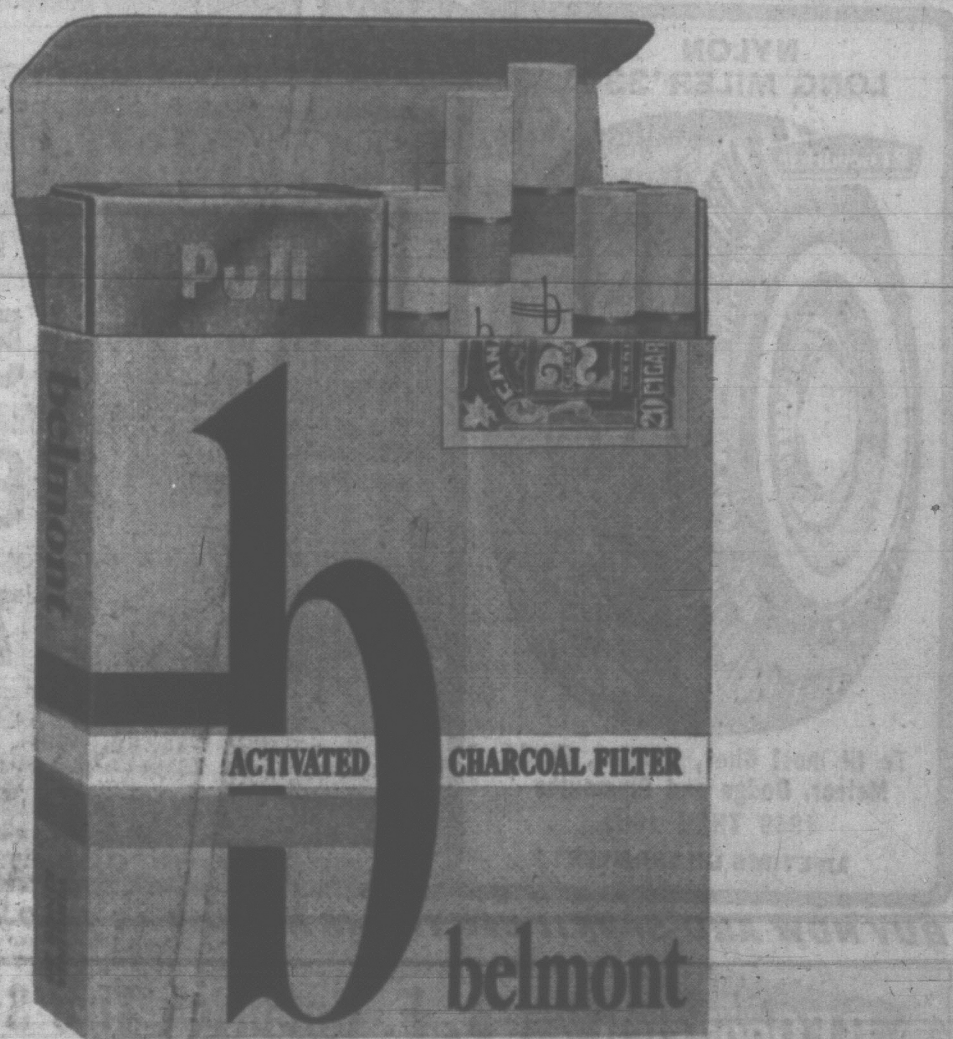
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If you haven't tried a Belmont recently, try one today. Taste the difference these advances have made.



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HOCKEY TRAIL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Montreal 6, New York 4.	
Toronto 3, Chicago 3.	
Detroit 3, Boston 2.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Hershey 1, Baltimore 5.	
Cleveland 6, Buffalo 2.	
Pittsburgh 2, Rochester 4.	
Springfield 2, Providence 1.	
WESTERN LEAGUE	
Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 4.	
Victoria 4, San Francisco 6.	
Portland 4, Seattle 2.	
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL	
St. Louis 2, Memphis 1.	
Omaha 5, Tulsa 2.	
WORLD TOURNAMENT	
Canada 1, Russia 4.	
Sweden 2, Czechoslovakia 3.	
U. S. 8, Norway 6.	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Clinton 6, Johnston 2.	
Best-of-five northern division semifinal tied 2-1.	
Long Island 4, New Jersey 2.	
Long Island won best-of-five northern division semifinal 3-1.	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Port Huron 1, Des Moines 7.	
Muskegon 4, Fort Wayne 1.	
THUNDER BAY SENIOR	
Marathon 3, Fort William 2.	
Marathon leads best-of-seven final 3-1.	
ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR	
Kingsport 4, Morrisburg 3.	
Kingsport leads best-of-seven final 2-1.	
B.C. JUNIOR	
New Westminster 3, Kelowna 5.	
Kelowna leads best-of-five final 2-0.	
PACIFIC COAST FEEWEE	
Chilliwack 7, Vancouver PNE 5.	
Chilliwack wins total-point semifinal series 3-0.	
ONTARIO SENIOR	
Woodstock 3, Guelph 2.	
Woodstock wins best-of-seven semifinal 4-1.	
ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Montreal 3, Toronto 1.	
Best-of-seven, quarter-final tied 1-1, one game tied.	
Peterborough 5, St. Catharines 2.	
Peterborough leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-1.	
ONTARIO CENTRAL JUNIOR	
Smiths Falls 3, Cornwall 1.	
Smiths Falls wins best-of-seven semifinal 4-0.	
Barrie 4, Cornwall 1.	
Cornwall leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1.	
NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR	
Garsden-Palmer 10, North Bay 4.	
Garsden leads best-of-seven southern division final 1-0.	
Kapuskasing leads best-of-seven northern division final 2-0.	
MANITOBA INTERMEDIATE	
St. Boniface 2, Flin Flon 4.	
Flin Flon wins best-of-three semifinal 2-0.	
MANITOBA SENIOR	
Transcona 4, Selkirk 1.	
Transcona leads best-of-seven final 3-1.	

B.C. INTERMEDIATE	
Esquimalt 1, Prince George 5.	
(Best-of-three semifinal tied 1-1.)	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Weyburn 4, Brandon 1.	
(Weyburn leads best-of-seven semifinal 1-0.)	
SASKATCHEWAN INTERMEDIATE	
Regina 11, Melfort 4.	
(Regina wins two-game total-goal final 15-10.)	
SATURDAY	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Detroit 2, Montreal 4.	
Boston 2, Toronto 6.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Buffalo 3, Hershey 2.	
Cleveland 1, Pittsburgh 7.	
Providence 5, Springfield 10.	
CENTRAL LEAGUE	
Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 8.	
Memphis 2, Omaha 6.	
WESTERN LEAGUE	
Vancouver 2, Portland 5.	
Los Angeles 3, Seattle 7.	
Victoria 3, San Francisco 5.	
EASTERN LEAGUE	
Clinton 3, New Jersey 1.	
Knoxville 5, Greensboro 4.	
(Knoxville leads best-of-five southern semifinal 2-1.)	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Fort Wayne 5, Muskegon 9.	
Toronto 7, Des Moines 9.	
Des Moines 1, Port Huron 2.	
WORLD TOURNAMENT	
Czechoslovakia 3, Canada 2.	
Finland 2, East Germany 3.	
JUNIOR EXHIBITION	
Vancouver 7, Penitence 5.	
B.C. INTERMEDIATE	
Esquimalt 14, Prince George 8.	
Trail 3, Vernon 2.	
(Vernon wins best-of-two semifinal 2-0.)	
B.C. JUNIOR	
New Westminster 3, Kelowna 4.	
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL	
Nelson 2, Kimberley 1.	
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.)	
MARTINE SENIOR	
Yorkton 7, New Glasgow 4.	
(New Glasgow leads best-of-nine semifinal 4-2.)	
ST. CATHARINES 2, PETERBOROUGH 3.	
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR	
Yorkton 2, Saskatoon 1.	
(Yorkton leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-2.)	
MANITOBA INTERMEDIATE	
St. Boniface 2, Flin Flon 1.	
THUNDER BAY SENIOR	
Marathon 6, Fort William 3.	
CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE	
Manitoba 8, St. Dunstan (Charlottetown) 2.	
(Manitoba wins championship.)	
LAURENTIAN (Sudbury) 8, St. George Williams (Montreal) 3.	
LAURENTIAN 3, SELKIRK 1.	
ALBERTA SENIOR	
Drumheller 3, Calgary 4.	
(Best-of-seven final tied 1-1.)	

HOMENIUK IN MONEY

Wall, Besslink Bow to a Rookie

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP)—Howell Fraser, who turned professional only last November, won his first golf championship Sunday when he overtook veterans Art Wall and Al Besslink with a one-over-par 73 and captured the Puerto Rico Open by one stroke with a 72-hole total of 288.

The 25-year-old rookie from Panama City, Fla., who picked up \$1,500, sank a five-foot putt on the final hole to escape a playoff with Wall and Besslink.

Wall, defending titleholder, dropped off to a three-over-par 75 after overcoming a seven-stroke deficit to tie for the lead going into the final round. Besslink, from Grossinger, N.Y., also had a 75.

Will Homeniuk of Winnipeg, with a final round of 75 for 290, finished one stroke back of Wall and Besslink in fourth place. Homeniuk won \$700. A two-over-par on the 18th cost him the runner-up spot.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria was given permission to withdraw from the tournament after posting 156 in his first two rounds.

Adrian Bigras of Ste. Dorothee, Que., was tied at 296 with two local pros, David Jimenez and Jim McCoy. Each won \$400.

Wall won the Seagram Caribbean Trophy for the second straight year with his tie for second. He had a high of 119 points for the five tournaments on the tour and won an extra \$1,300. Besslink finished second with 114 points and Wes Ellis was third with 934.

Isle of Greece Runs Into Derby Pictures

NEW YORK (CP)—Gun Bow shot into the lead soon after leaving the gate and was never headed in winning the \$56,560 Donn Handicap at Gulfstream Park in Miami Saturday.

Gun Bow finished three lengths in front of Temper. Lt. Stevens was third.

Gun Bow, packing top weight of 127 pounds with Walter Blum aboard, raced the 1 1/4 mile in 1:50 on a fast track.

The Gedney Farm's star returned \$3,400 and \$3, Temper, light weight at 108 pounds under jockey Kennard Knapp, returned \$10,600 to place. There was no show betting.

Gun Bow, who won eight and finished in the money 14 times in 16 races last year, earned the winner's share of \$36,650.

At Bowie, Md., Isle of Greece stepped into the Kentucky Derby picture by winning the Governor's Gold Cup over seven other three-year-old horses with a come-from-behind stretch drive.

The son of Porterhouse overtook Golden Joey less than 100 yards from the finish of the seven-furlong dash and won going away by four lengths.

Hi-Hasty also overtook Golden Joey and was second by a nose.

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VANCOUVER—They were rated seventh but in the provincial high school basketball championships, where one mistake is the kiss of death, Oak Bay High School personified perfection.

The Bays gathered in the B.C. title, their first ever, here Saturday.

Gary Taylor's crew, tall, poised and confident, swept past Alberni, 48-34, in an all-Island final.

The Bays added credence to the belief that Vancouver Island is indeed the hotbed of basketball in B.C.

Their success followed the winning of the Canadian junior men's basketball crown by Victoria Chinooks a week ago.

This week another Island team, Alberni Athletics, will strike out for the Canadian senior hoop swag in Dominion playoffs at Port Alberni.

Most valuable

Bob Burrows, sure-handed, radar-armed guard, led Oak Bay and carved a niche for himself as one of B.C.'s best prep basketballers.

Burrows, a senior, rifled in 15 points against Alberni. He was named most valuable player and was a unanimous selection for the first all-star team.

Right behind Burrows came Brian MacKenzie. He contributed 14 to the Bays' cause before a sprained ankle forced him out of the final, witnessed by 3,500 at UBC's Memorial Gym, in the third quarter.

MacKenzie twisted his left ankle as he tried to avoid an Alberni player while driving in for a layup. The Bay bomber may have to do his perambulation the next few weeks in a cast.

TOP EFFORT

Playing what coach Taylor described "as good basketball as they have played all year," Oak Bay wheeled into a 15-9 lead against Alberni. The hustling A's pared the margin slightly to 25-17 at the half, but Oak Bay went into overdrive in the third session.

Leading 40-25, they lost MacKenzie and saw Alberni sink six straight points. Then the Bays got back on the track—and wrapped it up.

Taylor loses only two members of his team through graduation, Burrows and guard Barry Turner.

With luck and suitable replacements the "seventh rated" team could keep the silverware in 1966.

ON THE REBOUND: In addition to MacKenzie and Burrows, others named to the first all-star team were Dave Murphy of Kamloops, Terry Weiss of North Surrey and Henry Grenda of Burnaby Central. North Vancouver, which finished fifth, was named the tournament's most sportsmanlike team.

Clearbrook MEI claimed the junior championship with a 51-49 victory over Vancouver College.

MEI's Rick Deffr sank the winning basket in the final second of play.

Oak Bay won all four of its tournament games "with room to spare." To get to the final they beat Williams Lake 66-26, Vancouver Gladstone 54-22 and Clearbrook 54-35. Coaches at the tournament voted to exclude Grade 13 students from further tournament play.

The matter will be sent to the 126 member schools in the form of a resolution to be approved or rejected.

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4. Check pitman arm

5. Check and report condition of tie rod ends and ball joints

6. Adjust toe-in

7. Reset steering geometry caster and camber

8. Adjust torsion bars if equipped

9. Check king pin inclination

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BUT FOR THE GIRLS, A CONSOLATION PRIZE!

VANCOUVER—Oak Bay High School girls didn't quite get around to matching the exploits of their champion senior boys' team, but they happily settled for consolation honors in the annual girls' B.C. basketball championships Saturday.

Oak Bay won the consolation trophy by defeating Menonite Educational Institute of Clearbrook 28-17. Oak Bay reached the semi-finals earlier in the day with a dramatic 22-21 victory over rival Victoria High School earlier in the day.

Salmon Arm picked off the provincial championship by defeating defending champion Kamloops 30-28 in an overtime finale.

MARINA CINCHES FIRST

Fast Finish Helps Kickers, Scottish

Hourigan's Kickers and peppy Canadian Scottish both kicked open the door to the District Soccer League's Jackson Cup final in identical fashion at the weekend.

They did it with a strong closing kick.

Kickers, getting a pair of picture goals in a second overtime period, blanked Gorge Molsons 2-0 in Saturday's semifinal at Royal Athletic Park.

The Scots, trailing 1-0 from the first half, packed all their scoring in the final 12 minutes of Sunday's match at Heywood Avenue Park to sideline Victoria West 3-1.

Jack Breucker and Willie Voht counted Kickers' goals, both on headers, in a game that saw netminders Bob Moore of Gorge and Frank Doesburg of Hourigans stand out.

ROOKIE TIES IT

Speedy Dick Crompton gave Wests a 1-0 advantage in the first half. Ike MacKay, up from the juvenile Gyro team, equalized with about 12 minutes remaining.

Marty Taylor scored the winner a few minutes later and then Archie Harris tacked on insurance in the final minutes.

The cup final is expected to be played next Sunday.

Second division teams wrapped up their regular schedule with the two top clubs posting Sunday victories.

Oak Bay Marina clinched first place by defeating University of Victoria Vikings 4-1 on two goals by Doug Bainbridge and singles by Jack Robbins and Monty Fulton.

Second-place Gorge finished two points behind by blanking Wanderers 3-0 on goals by Dave Bishop, Larry Fletcher and Dave Sheldrick.

SECOND DIVISION (Final Standings)

Oak Bay Marina 18 15 1 2 46 14 23
Gorge 18 14 2 2 32 16 20
Wanderers 18 8 7 3 35 24 29
Oak Bay 18 7 11 6 27 22 34
Sidney 18 5 11 2 21 25 12
University 18 5 12 1 24 33 21
Dunlop 18 4 14 0 15 34 8

Bright on Waivers

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos have placed 11-year veteran fullback Johnny Bright and defensive end Bobby Jack Oliver on waivers, general manager Joe Ryan said. As yet there have been no takers.

LEADING MONEY-WINNERS
22—Sanders (\$11,800).
275—Devlin (\$8,500).
278—Glover (\$8,500).
279—Hobert (\$8,500).
280—Sneed, Marti, Nicklaus, Malt (\$2,700).
281—Hobert (\$2,300).
284—Barber, Dickinson, Hill, Yancy, J. Hobert, McGowan (\$1,750).
285—Rodgers, Zarley, Nagle, Beard, Player (\$1,500).

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Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis ruin your health and happiness. Try our new MENDACO to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually makes breathing fast, easy, coughing, mucus both life and work easier. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Feel better, fast.

VALDAL INJURED

United Bows To Columbus

VANCOUVER—Hot-and-cold Columbus came up with one of their warmer efforts Sunday to knock Victoria United out of the Pacific Coast Soccer League's Anderson Cup competition.

Columbus advanced to the semifinals by nipping United 2-1.

Defending champion Vancouver Firefighters also stepped into the fours, scoring a 5-1 overtime victory over New Westminster Royals on Saturday.

Columbus dominated first half play Sunday but couldn't grab a lead until the final second of play, inside right Barry Ihaski scoring just as the referee whistled half-time.

DEFLECTED SHOT

Six minutes after the break, halfback Tony Canta made it 2-0 for Columbus on a long shot that deflected off a Victoria defender.

Victoria's lone goal was scored by forward Russ Ball on a penalty kick after teammate Bert Soutar was fouled. It was Ball's fourth straight successful penalty kick.

United relied heavily on the long kick throughout most of the first half but had little success with the tactics. Victoria goalie Larry DeCosta kept Victoria in the game with some fine work in goal.

Sparked by the play of reserve fullback Len Anderson and halfback Harold Holroyd, United gradually gained the initiative in the second half.

VALDAL INJURED

United had two glorious chances to equalize in the dying moments, but alert Columbus' defenders cleared after the Vancouver goalie was beaten by dribblers from scrambles.

United had to play without the services of inside Ash Valdal after he suffered a possible broken nose in a collision with the Columbus' goalie about the 30-minute mark.

Royals took the lead in Saturday's game on a header by Robbie Goodheart.

Jim Blundell scored three goals for Firemen, leftwinger Lou Trisheuk and Eddie Bak adding the others. It was 1-1 at the half and Firefighters erupted for four goals in the 30-minute overtime.

Bisons Seize College Title

WINNIPEG (CP)—The powerful Bisons from the University of Manitoba trampled St. Dunstan's Saints of Charlottetown 9-2 Saturday night to capture the Canadian intercollegiate hockey championship.

Employing hard body checks to slow down their smaller Maritime opponents, Bisons swept ahead 6-0 in the first period then coasted the rest of the way.

Laurentian Voyagers of Sudbury, whipped 10-4 by Manitoba in the first game of the four-team knockout playoff, took consolation honors with an 8-3 decision over Sir George Williams Georgians of Montreal.

St. Dunstan's reached the final with a 3-1 victory over Georgians.

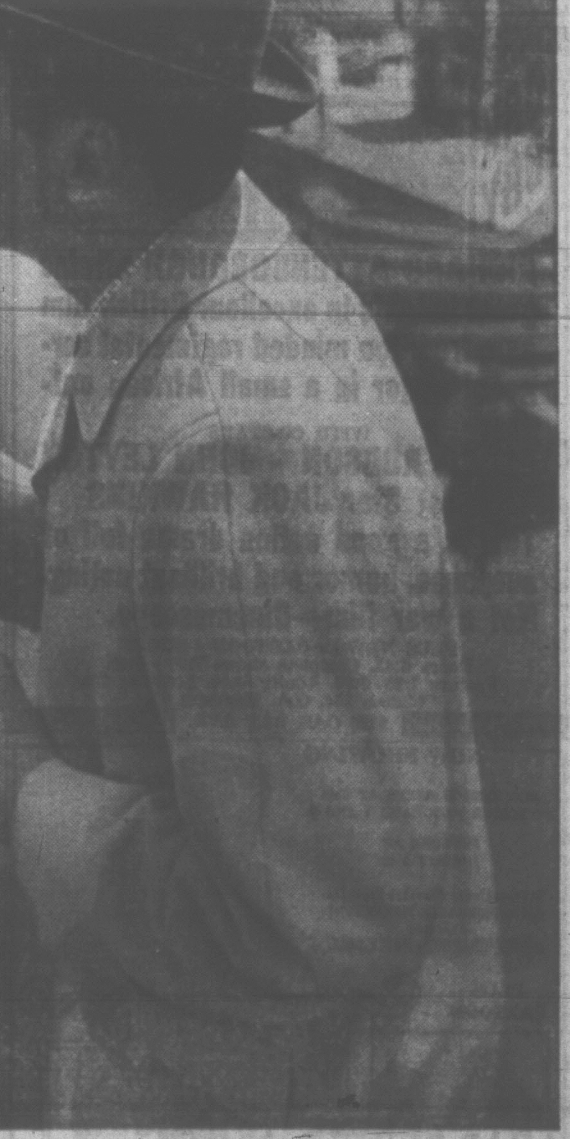
UBC'S TOP ATHLETE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rugger star Dick Hayes has been named University of British Columbia athlete-of-the-year.

THE NEW TAILORED COTTON TOPCOAT

Aquascutum's special care in the tailoring sets it quite apart from rainwear of the past. Notice its smooth, unruffled look. A coat for cool, dry days, as well as for when the weather turns wet. Permanently proofed with their exclusive Aqua Five process; satin-lined in rich dusky stripes. This is London styling at its best, and one further example of Aquascutum's leadership since 1851. It costs about \$57.50. At fine stores throughout the world—for name of your nearest... write or phone.

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4 p.m.—PUBLIC

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IMPORTANT!

We suggest you see it
from the beginning at
1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:10.
Last comp. show 8:35.

JAMES
GARNER
EVA MARIE
SAINT
ROD
TAYLOR

THE WILDEST
SPY ADVENTURE
A MAN
EVER LIVED!

36
HOURS
PARAVISION
TODAY

Royal

A motion picture
you'll remember
forever!

WALT DISNEY presents
THOSE CALLOWAYS
KEITH MILES de WILDE-BRENNAN-WYNN
TECHNICOLOR
At 1:10 - 3:45
6:15 - 8:55
Last Complete
Show, 8:35

CAPITOL

THEY LOVE TO FIGHT... BUT NOT AT NIGHT!
Rock Hudson - Lolobrigida
Gig Young
STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
EDWARD JUDG - ARTHUR HAYNES - TERRY THOMAS
MICHAEL PERTWEE - Story by NORMAN PANAMA and MELVIN FRANK - Produced and Directed by MELVIN FRANK
A PANAMA FRANK PRODUCTION - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
EXTRA! "CASEY AT THE METS"
Doors 12:30
Feature 1:15
3:15, 8:15,
10:15, 10:30
ODEON
100 YATES
6:10 to 2 p.m.
Golden Age Show
1 to 2 p.m.
Children 25c 1 to 5 p.m.

STARTS TONIGHT
FIRST RUN
BRITISH DRAMA
Guns at Balasi
CINEMASCOPE

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH attains
great heights in excellent British film
as a tradition minded regimental ser-
geant-major in a small African out-
post
WITH CO-STARS
FLORA ROBSON - JOHN LEYTON
Guest Star **JACK HAWKINS**
This is a good action drama full of
suspense, humor and brilliant acting.
Not a war film—Cinemascope.

PLUS NEWS - CARTOON - SHORT
Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00 - 9:05.
Feature 7:25 - 9:30. Adults \$1.00. Students 75c.
Children 25c. G.A. Members 60c.
2184 OAK BAY AVE.

NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:45
COMPLETE PROGRAMS 1 AND 2
FEATURE AT
7:00 and 9:00
International Classics Presents
AN ANDRE HAJIM PRODUCTION
Starring
ANNIE GIRARDOT - MARIE BEL
PLUS
CARTOON
La Bonne Soupe
FOX Cinema

PAIR LEADS WAY

Norm Marcus and Sid Halls
led the way in their respective
classes Saturday and Sunday in
Royal Victoria Yacht Club's
club frostbite championships.

The seven-race series for both
Davidson and El Toro classes
was held in moderate breezes
Saturday and Sunday at RVYC's
Cadboro Bay course. Forty boats
competed.

Halls, with 10 points on the
reverse scoring system, out-
duelled perennial contender Ned
Ashe for his win.

Ashe wound up with a total
of 15.75 points.

Bunched well back of the lead-
ers were Ed Cushings, third,
with 48.5 points, and John Todd
and Bill McIntosh who tied for
fourth with 52.

El Toro competition was much
closer.

Marcus, with 18.25 points,
edged Dick James who counted
20.75. Next came juniors Jeff
Arndt with 26.75 and Robin
Boyd, 37.

SAILING CRAFT

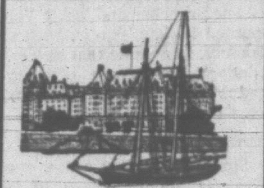
Next weekend, Cadboro Bay
will be dotted with more than
150 small sailing craft as RVYC
yachtsmen host their inter-city
regatta.

It will be the second segment
of a home-and-home series be-
tween Victoria and Lower Main-
land skippers.

GEM THEATRE

'I THANK A FOOL'

In Color
Susan Hayward - Peter Finch
An intensely dramatic film
combined with suspense.
TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

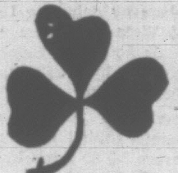


SPECIAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

WED., MARCH 17
6 to 9 p.m.

Musical Selections by
Lorna Lanley, Harpist
EMPRESS ROOM

\$3.75
per person



Continental
Buffet
(Smorgasbord)

Featuring Irish Theme
and Entertainment
Thursday, March 18
6 to 9 p.m.



ST. PATRICK'S
DINNER
DANCE

Saturday, March 20
8:30 to 11:30

Dancing by candlelight to
the music of the Jo Sar-
geant Trio, playing popular
Irish favorites.

FOR RESERVATIONS
CALL 385-7322 or 384-8111

**EMPRESS
HOTEL**
Canadian Pacific

SATURDAY NIGHT OUT

At 9:15 ONLY

Starring
the great young
star of
"Room At The Top"

**HEATHER
SEARS**
Bernard Lee
Erica Remberg

Introducing...

THE SEARCHERS

FOR YOUR ADDED ENJOYMENT!

a mad marital mixup
of husbands, wives
and babies!

**"PROMISES!
PROMISES!"**

**JAYNE MANSFIELD
MARIE McDONALD
TOMMY NOONAN**

DOORS
OPEN AT
7:15 P.M.

Note Starting Times!
Atlas



ACTRESS Kim Novak, 32, was
to be married today—for the
first time — to British actor
Richard Johnson. The wedding
—his second—was to be a quiet
affair in the Colorado ski re-
sort of Aspen. The couple is
expected to live in Miss No-
vak's home at Carmel, Calif.

Designers Allow For Earthquakes Says Consultant

Building designers here make
allowance for the fact Victoria
is in a major earthquake zone.

This assurance has been given
by S. P. Oakes of A. B. Sander-
son and Co. Ltd., consulting
engineers, in reply to a speech
given to the Victoria branch of
the Royal Astronomical Society
last week.

Speaker was seismologist W.
G. Milne of the Dominion Astro-
physical Observatory on Little
Saamich Mountain.

In the area from the south of
Alaska to the bottom of Puget
Sound, "We can expect at least
one quake every two years,"

Mr. Milne said.

"I hope structural engineers
realize that there is a problem
and that they make allowances
for it when designing buildings."

Mr. Oakes replied: "Allow-
ances are made for the lateral
forces which earthquakes cause
on buildings, just the same as
allowances are made for wind
force."

SONIC BIRTH

A hen laid a marble-sized egg
after a jet plane broke the sound
barrier nearby.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m.
ADULT SKATING

3:30 p.m.
FAMILY SKATING

in VICTORIA...one thing you
MUST do is visit the famous
COLONY to enjoy the MOST
EXCITING FOOD in our town

FAMOUS FOR
STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN

Colony
STEAK HOUSE

DINNER FROM 5 P.M.

2852 DOUGLAS ST. - AT THE SIGN
OF THE BIG WHITE CHEF

RESERVATIONS - PLEASE CALL
EV 5-4511

COLONY MOTOR HOTEL



THE BAY BELIEVES IN THE NEW PINK INK

This is the look, pink firing ink, the Bay's first color choice for Spring and pure, bright
refreshment to liven winter-weary spirits. What is it? A pale, mauvy pink, accented by a
deep, dense blue that means as much to this Spring scene as navy with white used to!
See it now, try it at the Bay where first fashions come first!

A Pink French Suede—A new slant on suits, the cropped overcoat look that sends the
jacket well below the hips, finishes it with stitched welt seams and
low-slung martingale. Sizes 10 to 16. **59⁹⁵**

Ink with Pink—The pearl-grain straw
Breton brim, chalked with white, **16⁹⁵** and the scaled down handbag **7⁹⁵**
in Ganges navy.

B Purest Pink Boucle—Styles this princess
line, slim-look Spring coat with
stitched collar and pocket detail, double
button front. 10 to 16. **69⁹⁵**

Inked in Accessories—The glaze panama
straw bound in white, with bubble crown, **16⁹⁵** the glossy navy patent hand-
bag, a long, lean envelope, **5⁹⁵**

C Pink and Casual—French suede trench coat to wear belted or not, outlined
with stitching, notched collar, belted cuffs. 10 to 16. **59⁹⁵**

Pink Inking—The straw cloche with blown back brim in two-tone glaze
and plain straw. **19⁹⁵**

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd; millinery, 2nd; dress accessories, main

Use Your PBA

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Victoria's Great Store at Esplanade and Douglas Streets Dial 545-1311
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 8

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Arthur Mayse

Through a week which holds a lesson for Canadians as well as Americans, one name has ached in the heart of every man and woman who entertains the ideal of democracy.

That name is Selma. It belongs to a girl here and there, and to an Alabama town where a 38-year-old Boston clergyman was beaten mortally a few hours after he took part in a march aimed at securing voters' rights for Southern Negroes.

The Reverend James Reeb of Boston is dead now, and his name linked for all time with that of other northerners—some from his own old Boston—who sought freedom for the oppressed.

For make no mistake about it: this man was an abolitionist. James Reeb died in the same continuing struggle to which stern old John Brown of Kansas gave his life more than a century ago.

And until the American Negro's right to vote is translated from words on paper into reality in all states, the work of Phillips and Lovejoy, John Brown, and Unitarian parson James Reeb is not complete.

It is still early to measure by how much this modern abolitionist has advanced the cause of civil rights for the Negro with his death.

We know that the Selma incident has brought reproaches to Governor George Wallace's Alabama doorstep from American states which include our own northern neighbor, Alaska. We have read about the confrontation between segregationist Wallace and the big Texan at the White House.

It may be, though, that James Reeb's most useful service has been to unify the dissenting forces of freedom.

The embittered Negro is a hard man to help. In recent months, he has tended to shrug off white aid with a sneer at those who made his grievances their own. He has also, increasingly, taken to expressing himself through an aimless and alienating violence.

We have seen the ominous rise of the Black Muslims. Elsewhere, Negro leader Luther King has not always been temperate in his attitude toward white sympathizers.

There are signs that by his dying, the minister from Boston may have helped check this dangerous drift toward racial anarchy.

It has been suggested that what happened at Selma is a domestic matter for Americans, and that Canadians shouldn't concern themselves with it.

Our ancestors thought otherwise. The escaped slaves' "Underground Railway" ended its tortuous course in Canada. A freedom-loving young Canadian by the name of Taylor was one of the men who died with John Brown's raiders at Harper's Ferry.

I'm glad that in several of our cities, students demonstrated on behalf of the Selma vote marchers. I hope, too, that the grim reminder from Alabama will restore to us a sense of the value of a free ballot.

Too often, we vote only if the polling-place is close and, if it isn't raining. (It was raining at Selma, and there were troops with clubs and gas).

We here might also learn from the Selma incident—one out of many, and unlikely to be the last—the unwisdom of permitting states' rights to become so strong that a rigid compartmentation results.

Our freedoms are federal in scope, and we should not let current weakness at Ottawa blind us to the fact.

"This," said a British Columbia legislator last week in a discussion of water pollution, "is a matter to be dealt with by the United States and Canada and ourselves."

In Alabama, they insist on this separate identity, with such results as we are witnessing!

Out of Business

Victoria Observer editor and publisher Harry Gregson announced today that his newspaper is out of business.

He retired after the weekly paper's last issue one week ago due to ill health, he said.

A proposed deal to turn the paper over to David Cowlishaw, leader of an organization called Underdog, will not be consummated, Mr. Gregson said.



Miss Victoria (left) and would-be Miss Victoria at Centennial Square.

It Could Be Gloria by a Head In Miss Victoria Race to Wire

Pretty Gloria Mill, 18, has a head start over fellow contestants for the title of Miss Victoria.

She is the first girl to put her name forward for the Miss Victoria contest in May.

And the blue-eyed secretary has a ready-made formula for lancing aside her opponents—she is 5' 9½" from her natural blonde hair to her stockings feet.

In between is a 36-24-36 figure which first caught the eye of last year's Miss Victoria, Linda Gower.

Linda, 19, a stenographer for Eaton's, encouraged Gloria, who also works for Eaton's, to have a shot at the crown.

So today Gloria, of 4054 Haro,

put her name forward for the Victoria Jaycee sponsored contest.

A music and dance lover, she will get her chance to go through to the finals May 18, when judges choose the first 10 beauties.

Final winner will be picked May 22 at the Jaycee Fair with the crowning two days later on the steps of the Legislative Building.

Closing date for entries is April 12.

Meanwhile, Gloria will be getting some first-hand tips from Linda.

NO REGULAR

If she gets through the semi-finals she will be given free talent, modelling, cosmetics and hair-styling instruction along with the nine others.

A former student at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, the 132-pound blonde enjoys sewing and has no regular boy friend.

There is one more at home like her, a younger sister, Beverly, 16.

Letters suggesting "in-plant" campaigns for the fund were sent to 185 employee groups in the Victoria area. Of the total only 75 groups have replied and about 15 of these refused.

"I would say 75 replies out of 185 requests was not too successful," said a fund official.

Most of the refusals stated it was a company policy not to conduct "in-plant" campaigns for anything other than the United Fund.

ALREADY HAS 14

Yarrow's Shipyard Ltd., said in a letter it already has 14 different payroll deductions operating in the company.

Although Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. also refused a campaign in the plant, the employees voted to give the universities fund a total of \$6,000 over the next five years in monthly payments from the employees charity fund.

The total amount already pledged to the Vancouver Island division of the fund is about \$350,000.

There was some indication the employee groups division of the fund on the mainland was meeting with similar problems.

The objective in that division for Vancouver Island is \$200,000.

NO BEEFING ABOUT SPIRITED BIDDING

Circle K Club Organized At University

A service club on the campus of the University of Victoria received its charter Saturday night.

Charter was presented to Uvic Circle K Club by the governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Circle K International, Kent Swimburne of Vancouver.

The club's aims parallel those of Kiwanis International, "Service to the Community."

The Uvic club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria and the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

The president, Larry Devlin, received the charter in the name of the 22 members at a dinner at King Arthur's Round Table.

Jim Crawford will take office as president in September. Others elected were: Bob Laurie, vice-president, David Johns, secretary-treasurer, Bob Cosburn, David Fuller, Jack MacDonald and Bob Bradshaw, directors.

Top selling bull of the sale was one of two Aberdeen Angus from Mrs. W. C. Woodward's Woodwyn Farm at West Saanich shown by herd manager Tom O'Reilly. The big black brought a price of \$1,305 in spirited bidding.

Reserve grand champion in the Hereford section was one of six animals entered in the show by Tom Groves of Westholme.

The Woodward Trophy for the best pair of Aberdeen Angus bulls bred and owned by the exhibitor went to Alex Turner of Goldstream, who took four animals to the show.

Island farmers took 18 bulls to the sale. In addition to those already mentioned there was Jim Duncan of Sooke with three Angus; W. M. Tarves of Black Creek, near Courtenay, with two Angus; and Wes Swan of Spar-

Varsity Fund 'In-Plant' Campaigns Fall Short

Three Universities Capital Fund officials in Victoria said today they are "disappointed" with the returns from their drive in the employee groups division.

Letters suggesting "in-plant" campaigns for the fund were sent to 185 employee groups in the Victoria area. Of the total only 75 groups have replied and about 15 of these refused.

"I would say 75 replies out of 185 requests was not too successful," said a fund official.

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The objective in that division for Vancouver Island is \$200,000.

NO BEEFING ABOUT SPIRITED BIDDING

Island Breeders Win Three Choice Awards

Vancouver Island breeders of beef cattle won three choice awards last week at the annual Kamloops fat stock-and-bull sale.

Top selling bull of the sale was one of two Aberdeen Angus from Mrs. W. C. Woodward's Woodwyn Farm at West Saanich shown by herd manager Tom O'Reilly. The big black brought a price of \$1,305 in spirited bidding.

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Island farmers took 18 bulls to the sale. In addition to those already mentioned there was Jim Duncan of Sooke with three Angus; W. M. Tarves of Black Creek, near Courtenay, with two Angus; and Wes Swan of Spar-

ton Road, Prospect Lake, with one Hereford.

The fat stock grand champion was a Hereford shown by Arthur Hartman of Bridgeville which was bought by Safeway for \$3.60 per pound.

In all, there were 239 bulls sold, compared to 190 last year. The breed averages, with com-

parative 1964 figures in brackets, follow:

Hereford—196 (163) which brought an average price of \$547 (\$621) with a top price of \$1,300 (\$2,050).

Angus—26 (20), average \$483 (\$545), top \$1,305 (\$1,050).

Shorthorn—17 (9), average \$319 (\$658), top \$575 (\$900).

The breed averages, with com-

'HABITUAL' COUNT FACES CITY MAN

Could Be Jailed For All Time

City police have started habitual criminal proceedings against a 28-year-old Victoria man who has spent most of his life in jail.

They will seek to have John Norman Smith placed in indefinite preventive detention in the public interest.

The move was announced this morning by Police Chief J. F. Gregory.

He said it is the first such action here in many years but he added that police likely will start similar proceedings against other persons in the future.

O'GRADY NAMED

City solicitor Terry O'Grady has been appointed special prosecutor in the case against Smith.

He said the case will begin March 20 in city magistrate's court before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Mr. O'Grady said that Smith has 14 convictions on his record in the past 10 years. He was recently sentenced to four years imprisonment for attempted breaking and entering.

Smith has appealed both his sentence and conviction for this offence and Mr. O'Grady said habitual criminal proceedings may have to be postponed until this appeal is heard.

Anyone who is convicted three times for an indictable offence that carries a possible sentence of five years or more may be proceeded against as an habitual criminal.

If a court finds the person is an habitual criminal then he is ordered held in preventive detention in the public interest.

NEW POLICY

Chief Gregory said police here have not pressed habitual criminal charges against anyone for many years but the policy has now changed.

He said that from now on all persons convicted of indictable offences will have their records examined with a view to their being prosecuted on the charge.

85-mph Chase Costs Girl \$400 or Jail

A 19-year-old girl, who drove at 85 mph on Douglas Street Sunday night, was fined \$400 in Saanich court this morning after pleading guilty to dangerous driving.

Myrna Eileen Cooper, 1390 West Saanich Road, asked time to pay the fine but was refused by Magistrate William Ostler.

If she cannot pay she will go to jail for two months.

Miss Cooper was prohibited from driving for two years.

Sergeant Frank Briers said he drove alongside Miss Cooper's new convertible for half-a-mile at 85 mph signalling her to stop.

He said he had to force her car into the gravel shoulder before she would stop. There were four young people in the car with her.

W. B. YEATS MEMORIAL PLANNED AT UNIVERSITY

A memorial library containing some of the major works of W. B. Yeats will be established at the McPherson Library of the University of Victoria.

The library will contain four separate collections of books, the Dolman Press Collection, which is valued at \$14,000. The collection also contains large numbers of proofs, trial settings, manuscripts, letters and original drawings.

Portions of the collection were exhibited during the W. B. Yeats Centenary Festival which has just concluded at the Victoria Art Gallery.

The second part of the library will be formed by the McPherson's own holdings of works by Yeats, his Irish contemporaries and other English colleagues.

The third and fourth parts of the library consists of the private collections of Literature of Ireland and the Literature of the Nineties, created by Dr. Ann Saddlemyer and Robin Skelton.

The entire library is valued at about \$30,000.

CLLOUDS! REMEMBER?

The high-pressure area over Victoria continues to be the dominant force in the city's weather picture but cloud patches are on the horizon.

The city, which hasn't seen a sunnier day since Feb. 26, will have another bright day Tuesday, but there will be cloud patches, particularly in the early morning.

Forecaster William Mackie predicted today temperatures overnight will range between 28 to 38 degrees and Tuesday's high will be between 30-35.

High Sunday was 57.

Capital City Speakers Group will meet tonight at 6 at City Hall. Speakers for the evening will be Norman Curbishley and Tom Moore.

Art Sharp will be chairman tonight. The president is Carl Brynjolfsson.

Foreign dishes will be found among a wide variety of hot and cold food at St. Louis Parent-Teacher Organization smorgasbord Wednesday, at the college, 1002 Pandora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritz will greet diners. Seatings will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tony St. Dennis will speak to the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday at noon at the Crest Motel.

The Growers' Winery office manager's subject will be Wines from the Vinyards to the Consumer.

Family of 12 Left Homeless

Fireplace Sparks Blamed for Blaze

Twelve persons were left homeless this morning by a fire that burned the roof off a house at 569 David Street, off the Gorge Road.

The blaze began in an upstairs bedroom and quickly spread to the roof where it took hold.

The fire was spotted by a two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl George, owners of the old two-storey frame structure.

Mrs. George said she had lighted a fire in a fireplace upstairs to get rid of the morning chill. She was downstairs in the kitchen when her young son told her the room up above was on fire.

SOUNDS ALARM

Mrs. George said she did not even bother to go and look at it but immediately telephoned the fire department. She said that sparks from the fire most likely started the blaze.

The fire had only been lighted about 10 minutes, said Mrs. George. But by the time fire rigs arrived on the scene the roof was ablaze.

Firemen battled the blaze for about an hour before it was extinguished. Part of the roof had to be stripped to enable firemen to put out the fire and the house is now uninhabitable.

Mrs. George said she got her children out of the house unharmed. The blaze was confined to the one bedroom upstairs and to the roof.

Mr. George, who was at work when the fire broke out, arrived home after it had been brought under control.

LOSS COVERED

He said the loss is covered by insurance but that, until the house is repaired, he and his family and relatives will have to find another home.

Left without a place to live are the Georges, their six children and four relatives who lived with them.

Other topics to be discussed:

- The changing nature of the public service in Canada and the United States.
- Graduate education in the West. Problems and programs.
- Latin American politics.
- The Goldwater nomination.
- The future of the United Nations.

- The international development of the Columbia River basin system.
- A comparison of Canadian and American elections.
- Politics and the law.

Dr. E. S. Efrat of the University of Victoria political science department is the convention coordinator.

Health Team To Inspect Sewage Plants

Members of Metro Health will tour Saanich sewage treatment plants Wednesday.

The municipality has invited all board members and metro health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, to look at the facilities.

The tour is to familiarize them with the method of treatment in operation in sections of Saanich and to answer questions and explain the system in use," said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

The two-hour tour, similar to one undertaken recently by the Association of Women Electors, will visit Chesterlea, Northridge and municipal yard plants.

The tour follows objections by metro health to Saanich's application to double the discharge to 70,000 gallons a day of treated sewage from the Northridge subdivision.

The application now is before the Pollution Control Board. A decision is not expected until the end of the month.

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Trucker Strike Facing V.I., Mainland

Application Made For Official Vote

The possibility of a strike of nearly all cartage companies on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island loomed this morning.

Some 2,400 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Greater Vancouver voted 92 per cent in favor of strike action Sunday in rejecting a conciliation officer's report.

The truck drivers and warehousemen work for 55 cartage companies.

Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council, said an application has been made for a government-supervised strike vote.

45 CENTS ASKED

The union sought a 45-cent hourly increase over two years. The conciliation officer recommended 40 cents over three years.

Mr. Lawson said a strike would halt the movement of almost all goods and services in Greater Vancouver. But he hoped that before such action is taken a settlement will be achieved.

VOTE TONIGHT

Vancouver Island teamsters vote tonight in Victoria and next Sunday in Nanaimo.

Involved are about 150 men here, working for Capital Freightways, Dowell's and Heaney's.

Although tonight's vote is on the conciliation officer's recommendation, rejection by the union would be taken as a favorable strike vote.

Topics of the Day

Hugh C. Knox, of Inglewood, B.C., was fined \$300 in Oak Bay court today after he pleaded guilty to having care and control of a car while impaired.

Evidence was that "police found him asleep in his car on the parking lot of Oak Bay Marina at 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said the motor of his car was running."

Blood donors clinic will be open at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, on Wednesday: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The monthly Surplus Food Stall for welfare recipients will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. on, at 732a Cormorant Street.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, co-ordinator for the project, says "the stall is in great need of paper bags and any edible food including root vegetables."

Donors should phone 638-8177 to have their surplus food picked up by volunteer workers from the Elks.

Kiwanis Lieut.-Governor Don Johnston will present a film, "No Man Stands Alone," at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday noon at the Empress Hotel.

A panel discussion on movies and their effect on young people's morals will be held at St. Louis College Saturday at 7 p.m.

Participating in the panel will be young people's groups from both Catholic and United Church organizations.

There will be a film and then a discussion on the film.

Victoria Amateur Movie Club will sponsor an "Award-Winning Films" evening Saturday at 8 p.m. at Strawberry Vale Community Hall, open to the public.

An 8 mm amateur movie reel, "Gold," will star Stephen Aldersmith of 7 Vickery Road, and his dog-actor "Shaggy."

Filmed in the Port Renfrew area, the story shows Shaggy in the role of "The Faithful Friend" involved in a gold-seeking expedition.

"From Birth to Maturity," an international color and sound film, traces the life cycle of a British Columbia River. The movie shows the many facets of river life including power, logging and game.

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The city, which hasn't seen a sunnier day since Feb. 26, will have another bright day Tuesday, but there will be cloud patches, particularly in the early morning.

Forecaster William Mackie predicted today temperatures overnight will range between 28 to 38 degrees and Tuesday's high will be between 30-35.

High Sunday was 57.

Capital City Speakers Group will meet tonight at 6 at City Hall. Speakers for the evening will be Norman Curbishley and Tom Moore.

Art Sharp will be chairman tonight. The president is Carl Brynjolfsson.

Foreign dishes will be found among a wide variety of hot and cold food at St. Louis Parent-Teacher Organization smorgasbord Wednesday, at the college, 1002 Pandora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritz will greet diners. Seatings will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tony St. Dennis will speak to the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday at noon at the Crest Motel.

The Growers' Winery office manager's subject will be Wines from the Vinyards to the Consumer.

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These Will Relieve Ache of Broken Panes

By Penny Saver

Penny is very embarrassed. The other evening, I was playing baseball with several youngsters on the block and before we began I carefully cautioned them all not to hit any home runs through any neighboring windows. When I came to bat, I sailed a beautiful "homer" right into the living room of the house across the street. Crash! Not only was I stuck with a bill for the window, but I also had to install a new one!

Well, to make a long story short, the first pane I attempted to put in was broken by my hammer as I tried to tap the glass into place.

Very discouraged, I went in search of something to help with my problem. (I can't afford any more windows!) In one store, I discovered some window points, small triangular metal fixtures with an overhanging lip, which appeared to be the solution. Affix several of these to the window frame and wiggle the glass into place.

A package of 30 sells for 19 cents.

While rambling about this same store, I noticed the handiest article for painting which will remove all the dust and shavings from the surface after sanding or before applying color or varnish.

What I found was a special cloth with a sticky exterior to clear up any lint on a to-be-finished surface. Swish the cloth over the area and the special glue-like substance picks up every particle. Selling for 60 cents, this can be used over and over again.

One of the best features the lint-remover provides is when you're applying a clear varnish. The liquid will show up any imperfection on a surface. If there is any roughness or grit left, the varnish tends to dry with bubbles. Not if treated with this cloth first!

Still browsing, I chanced to come upon a product which will keep the family "bus" shiny and clean and absolutely streak-free. This ear-washing article, priced at 59 cents, is not a soap, but a finely-ground powder that foams into a soap-like froth to clean away road dust and grit, without harming the waxed finish of the car. Wipe it off and it leaves a non-streak sparkling surface.

Try it on your outside windows, too.

Interested? Then why not call me at 382-3131 and find out where to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It isn't often we lose an article, but I'm forced to report you now own the first bottomless bathing suit in town."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Election—Mrs. Austin K. Wilson was elected president of the Lady Minto Gull Islands Hospital Women's Auxiliary at the recent meeting held in the hospital board room at Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Other officers include: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mrs. Ernie Booth; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Meyer; secretary, Mrs. B. W. Markham; sewing convener, Mrs. Arthur Hudson, and publicity, Mrs. W. E. Dipple. In her annual report, retiring president, Mrs. Douglas Cavaye, announced that 97 hours of work had been given by members in repairing hospital linen and

making new goods valued at \$131.45. She also announced that the auxiliary had equipped a room at the hospital for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Volunteer service by Maurice Atkins kept the cost at \$317. It was announced that the annual sale of new and used goods will be held in the fall. Donations may be left in the hospital basement.

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No Court or By Obligation
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Colony HOMESALES LTD.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hilton, 3835 Diamond Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Ruth, to Mr. John Wilson Carlos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlos, 4495 Tyndall Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon Robert Willis officiating.



DEAR ABBY...

The Winnah!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I may not be able to help you in your search for the youngest great-grandmother, but I think I hold the record for being the youngest grandmother. And possibly the grandmother with the largest number of children. Here are the facts:

My mother, Henrietta Davis, was born November 9, 1915.

I was born November 25, 1930.

My first child was born May 2, 1944.

My first grandchild was born January 20, 1964.

My oldest child will be 21 in May, and my youngest is eight months old. I am expecting my 16th child in May. I am 34 years old and have never been sick a day in my life. All my friends know this is true and, of course, I can prove it, but just sign me...

"MARIE."

DEAR ABBY: I am sure I am not the youngest great-grandmother, but I think I must hold some kind of record. I am one of 24 children. (I myself am the mother of 15 children. Ten girls and six boys.) My baby is now 15 years old, and was born when I was 51. And my eldest child is now 48 years old. So you see, there is a difference of 33 years between my first-born and my last-born. By May I will have 53 grand-

children and eight great-grandchildren if all goes well. On the 24th of June, this year, my husband and I will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. You don't have to put my name in the paper because we would rather not have all that publicity, but everything in this letter is true. Sign me "SIXTY-SIX AND PROUD."

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your column about the lady who thinks she is the youngest great-grandmother at the age of 51: She is not. My grandmother, Mrs. Trini Morales, who is now 57 years old, became a great-grandmother at the age of 46. Her great-granddaughter is now ten years old. I am 24 and my mother is 40, so I guess my grandmother, Mrs. Trini Morales of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, broke the record when she became a great-grandmother when she was 46 years, 10 months and 4 days old.

RAMONA M. DELGADO.

DEAR RAMONA: The "mission bells above" were ringing out the news that your grandmother, Mrs. Trini Morales, was indeed the winner—until I heard from an Indianapolis woman, whose letter follows:

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from Dorothy S. in Idaho who believes that she is the youngest great-grandmother at 51, but I have her beat.

I became a great-grandmother when I was 46 years old. (To be exact, 46 years, 5 months, and 25 days old.) I was born September 1, 1913. My daughter was born February 1, 1929. My granddaughter was born January 30, 1944, and my great-granddaughter was born February 26, 1960.

My mother, by the way, is still living. She was born September 4, 1898. And she became a great-grandmother at the age of 61. My mother had 12 children, of which 11 are still living. But I had only the one. All five generations live in Indianapolis. Can anyone top this?

MRS. LOUISE JOHNSON, Indianapolis 5, Indiana.

DEAR MRS. JOHNSON: Probably not, so please accept my congratulations on being the youngest great-grandmother found via this column.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your Fabric Doctor Says:

ROTATE YOUR DRAPES—The sun rots the exposed edges of your drapes. To prolong their life change sides periodically—also have them cleaned regularly by a specialist.

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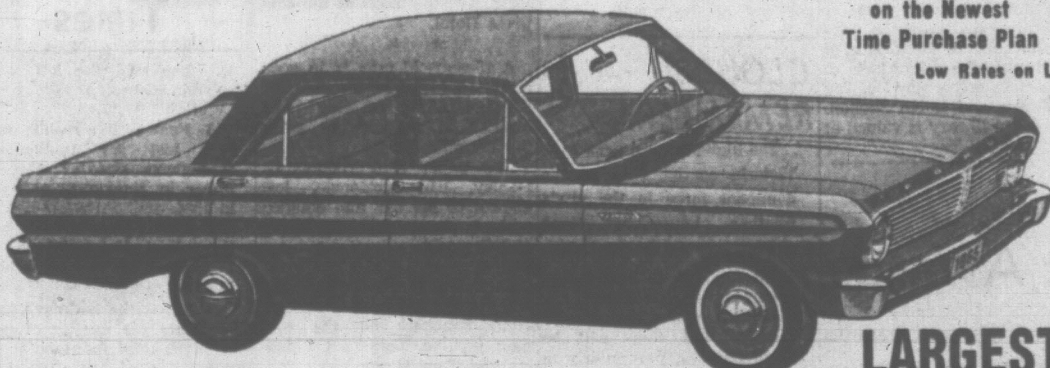
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auto-budget!

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From Victoria's

LARGEST SELECTION

Fully equipped, including Heater, Defroster, Signals, De Luxe Seat Belts, Padded Dash, Cigar Lighter, Full Wheel Covers, 2-speed Windshield Wipers and Windshield Washers, 170 cu. inch, High Mileage,

6-Cylinder Engine, Oil Filter, Arm Rests and centre anchored

Sun Visors.



Yates at Cook EV 4-1144

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Having Picture Taken? Right Makeup Will Help

Springtime means photo time, especially for May graduates and June brides. Those are very special pictures of very special times in your life and of course you want them to be lovely. Without correct makeup photographs may not represent you at your best. They may even misrepresent you! Just as proper lighting is essential so is the right makeup.

When stroked on a bit heavier than usual, foundation hides minor skin imperfections. Avoid heavy powdering because it blots out the sheen which is desirable in pictures as well as in real life. A very thin dusting of powder, when applied lightly with a soft brush or a cotton ball, gives the prettiest effect. Be sure that the foundation and the powder do not cling at the hairline. Use a slightly moist cotton swab to wipe away

any excess which may have settled there.

Choose a slightly darker-than-usual foundation to shadow a jawline which is too rugged, to narrow a broad nose or to deepen pretty dimples.

The new powdered rouge, when whisked on with a light touch, is ideal for pre-photo use. A soft shade is flattering. Dark rouge creates unwanted shadows.

Use a lipstick brush to outline your lips and then fill in. Since pale tones do a fade-out under the lights, and dark lipsticks appear harsh, use a medium shade. Do not blot. Wet your lips with your tongue just before being shot.

Eyes should be highlighted for the camera. Brows should be darker than usual. False eyelashes spell more photo flattery.



Lowman

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Now!
Open-air roasting
and broiling



Another better living idea from MOFFATS — an achievement of the finest engineering skill and craftsmanship rivaled by no other range manufacturer.

You can do so much more with a Moffat Gourmet. Here is the new range that introduces you to a brand new concept of cooking... open hearth roasting and broiling—up top. In the open, combined with surface level cooking and regular oven broiling, baking or roasting below.

Model 30J260W

Available in Antique Copper

Rotisserie • Broiler — enamelled broil pan and aluminum rack with two plastic handles. Infinite heat broil control. Self-basting rotisserie.

Cooking Surface — Infinite heat switches. Lift-out surface elements with pilot lights, timed appliance outlet.

Lower Oven — Automatic clock with electric minder. Automatic high speed oven preheat. Removable oven sides. Reversible oven light. Aluminum broil rack and enamelled broil pan. Lift-off oven door with huge 21" window.

Additional Features — Full width fluorescent lighting. Storage drawer. New lowered cooking surface with edges raised to 35 inches.

Model 24J250W
As above, but with lift-up Moffat high-speed surface elements rather than lift-out elements. Available in white only.

Come in soon and see the exciting Moffat Gourmet with the capacity of a double oven. You broil above as you bake below... and you get rid of tiring cleaning chores. You will agree it's the range for you!

MOFFAT GOURMET

Also available in 24" size

C. TAYLER

NEW HOME APPLIANCES

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EV 3-3281



Games of whist and bridge will be an added highlight on Wednesday when the Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, sponsors a "Presentation of Spring Fashions" in the church hall on Elgin Road. The show commences at 8 p.m. and tea will be served later in the evening. Seen modelling some of the fashions that will be shown are, left to right, Miss Loraine Taylor in a navy and white afternoon dress; convener, Mrs. G. A. Finestone, wearing a pink boucle coat accented with white fox collar, and Mrs. F. W. Benton in a three-piece white popcorn knit suit.

NOT DESTINED TO LAST

Fashion Scene Greets Pop and Op

NEW YORK (AP) — When Audrey closed her left eye, a swirl of lines drawn on the lid converged into a weird, hypnotic second eyeball. Her right eyelid was plaid and her cherry red lips were outlined in black.

Not at all a clown, the comedy model is wearing pop-op party makeup.

When she shifted her shapely legs two painted eyes, one on each knee, ogled back at the leg-watcher. Seated at her feet, William Loew, makeup director for Charles of the Ritz, tediously labelled one eye "stop" and the other "go", then sealed this leg art with a cloud of powder.

Pop, say some art critics, is an artful spoof. Op is visual trickery. When it is hard to draw the line between what is op and what is pop, they call it "pop-op."

Pop was first to pop into fashion, but op was only a quivery line away. Setting a climate for a silly style season, United States fashion designers unthinkingly borrowed for their summer collections the output of pop advocates like Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein.

Instead of needles, they used paint brushes to put collars, ties, belts, buttons and vests onto dresses; they even drew on watch-fobs and corsages.

SPOOF WITH JEWELRY

Kenneth Lane and other avant garde costume jewelry makers did their spoofing with beads the size of doorknobs and rings as big as pingpong balls. Opaque sun glasses turned the wearers into blank-eyed Orphan Annes.

When the Museum of Modern Art opened its exhibit last month of optional art, op fabrics, op stockings, op maternity wear, op everything, burst upon the style scene.

It exploded into a kaleidoscope of dizzying, whirlpool circles, diagonal lines, diamonds with sharp dimension, stripes that swell and subside like throbbing arteries, white balls that bounce in the blackness as in a feverish sleep.

NEW COLUMN LISTS GROUPS

Beginning Tuesday, notice of women's meetings, formerly listed on these pages under the heading, "Club Calendars" will appear elsewhere in the paper under the caption, "Meeting Calendar," listing all meetings in town. Tea, coffee parties, rummage sales and other functions will continue to appear under "Club Calendars."



THE POP-OP EYES HAVE IT — Model Audrey Sedor shows off the party make-up designed for laughs by William Loew, makeup director for Charles of the Ritz. Lines on the left eyelid swirl into eyeball. The other eyelid is plaid. The eyes on the knees, one marked "go," the other marked "stop," stare back at leg watchers. Fingernails feature polka dots.

To meet the need, some stylists hastily devised new designs that stretch, twist or exhaust the viewers' eyeballs. But many manufacturers simply reincarnated any old bold geometric shape to get on the op art bandwagon in a hurry. Almost everyone in the field agrees that op, pop, or pop-ops are frankly impractical, strictly for fun, and destined to disappear by fall—at least from the fashion field.

Travel Overseas

Several Vancouver Island residents have travelled overseas and signed the visitor's book in British Columbia House while in London, Eng. They are Mrs. N. (Eric) Woodburn, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robinson of Alberni and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Cowichan Station.

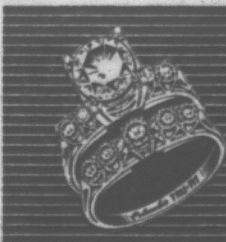


Carne Rebekah Lodge
No. 45, L.O.O.F.
Business Meeting will be held on
Thurs., March 18
7:30 p.m.

Special Business
Correction on By-Laws.
Members requested to attend, and bring their By-Laws Books.

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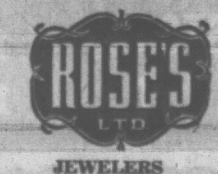
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EASY TERMS



1317 DOUGLAS



Women

FAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

Coffee Party

Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be a special guest when the Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island holds a coffee party in the Handicapped Children's Clinic at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. Invitations have been sent to 50 guests. Conveners are Mrs. V. Footner and Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes.

Attend Ceremony

A number of guests travelled from Vancouver recently to attend the Jackson-Vidler wedding. They included Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jackson and Lynne, Mr. and Mrs. A. Manson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Gilmour, Mr. A. E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin. Other out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Callbeck and Helen of Duncan.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hayes, 4911 West Saanich Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louisa Mary (Mary-Lou), to Mr. Cecil McNicol White, 5927 West Saanich Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Truth Centre, with Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiating.

Ends Vacation

Mrs. J. Carl Pendray has returned to her home on Beach Drive following a two-month holiday in Hawaii. During her vacation, Mrs. Pendray stayed at the Reef Towers in Honolulu.

Oak Bay Girl Becomes Queen

Evelyn Stewart, a 17-year-old Oak Bay Senior Secondary School student was chosen Spring Teen Queen at graduation exercises of the Hudson's Bay charm school, held in Holyrood House, Saturday afternoon. The 11 other finalists will serve as her princesses. They are Diane Hill, Wendy E. Walton, Cassandra Miller, Lynn Clarke, Diane Glover, Barbara Moad, Diane Jones, Marlene Campbell, Jan Evans, Grace Hall and Wendy A. Walton. The contestants were judged on personality, poise and grace. Their skill to model was assessed at a fashion show which was part of the afternoon's program. Judges were Ida Clarkson, CHEK-TV; Eileen Learoyd, The Daily Colonist and Fat Dufour, Victoria Daily Times. Brenda McBeath was commentator for the show. Store officials in charge of the program were Mrs. Irene Warren, school director; J. W. Braithwaite and Peter Rowat.

Royston-Collins Vows Heard

COUPLE MARRIED IN ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Anglican Church was the setting recently when Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony uniting Frances Beatrice Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, 1986 St. Ann Street, and Donald John Royston, son of Mrs. Stanley Royston, Brentwood Bay, and the late Mr. Royston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a short-length gown of white brocade topped with a matching jacket that featured a boat neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her bouffant tiered veil of net pouffed to shoulder-length from a self-fabric pillbox headpiece. Her only jewelry was a necklace and earrings of pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and freesia.

Miss Addy-Mae Collins was maid of honor for her sister, in a gown of turquoise brocade accented with a matching pillbox headpiece edged in veiling. Pink and white carnations were in her bouquet. Maurice Royston, Brentwood Bay, was the best man for his brother.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight—AD No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent. Wednesday—Cadet ND No. 61c at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; ND No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent; ND No. 176 at 8 p.m., Thursday—AD No. 65 at 8 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent.

Charles McGaw proposed the toast to the bride at a reception that followed in the home of her parents.

The head table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with white doves. Arrangements of pink and white

roses completed the decorations. The bride's going-away outfit was a beige wool knit dress with brown accessories and a toning pillbox hat. A corsage of yellow roses highlighted the ensemble. The couple are now making their home at Langford, B.C.

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Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes... Stop pain in a jiffy... Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Introducing Answerette: a sheer little something that looks as if it can't do a thing for you.



Answerette Bra, White, 32-38 A,B,C. Kodel® contour, \$27.20, \$4.50. Regular, \$21.20, \$4.00.

Answerette Long Leg Pantie, \$4.90-4.91. White, Deb Blue, Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$12.00.

Deceiving, isn't it? You want control. The Answerette looks as if it couldn't hold back a sneeze.

It's made of uncovered Lycra® spandex. So light. So airy. So delicate looking. But wait till you put it on!

See those diagonal inner bands? They're the little wizards that pull

the tummy in and up. But they don't stop there. They reach above your hip and hold it. They reach below your hip too, smoothing and shaping you all the way.

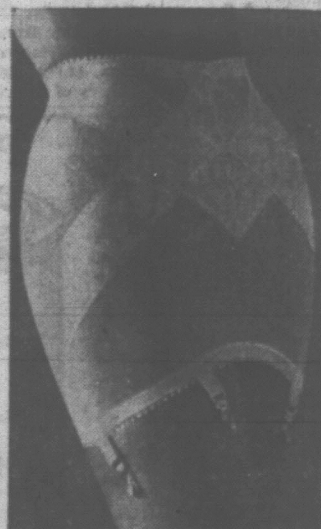
Gently. Effortlessly. Effectively. Like no other lightweight girdle made. This construction is exclusively Gossard's.

The back is seamed down the centre for the natural derriere look which today's fashions call for. So you're flat where you should be flat. Curved where you should be curved.

Can such a sheer little thing do all that? You bet. Try it. At better stores everywhere.



Answerette Average Pantie, \$4.50, White, Deb Blue, Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$10.00.



Answerette Girdle, \$4.10, White, Deb Blue, Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$9.00.



Answerette Brief, \$4.01, White, Deb Blue, Sizes S-M-L-XL, \$8.00.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE-TOP CONSOLE TABLE



All mahogany, fine mahogany veneers. Swivel top with inside compartment. Genuine inlaid lines and inlaid marquetry.

• Open Friday till 9 p.m.

• Closed all day Wednesday

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Answerette by Gossard

CANADIAN H.W. GOSSARD CO., LTD., 366 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO

Cakes, Flowers-Fashions, Too

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria by members of the Alden Hamber Chapter IODE following a fashion show, to be held in Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Wednesday at 8 p.m. Guests will also be able to see a display of decorated cakes and floral arrangements created by students in the adult education division of the Greater Victoria School Board.

The fashion show, sponsored by the chapter, will feature clothes made by students in the division's sewing classes.

Nona Damaske, Times' fashion editor, will be commentator. Conveners are Mrs. H. Barnes and Mrs. Bea Douglas. Door prizes will include a China mink capelet, makeup kit, dress length and floral arrangement.

PAGE'S \$1.49 DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

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LADIES' & MEN'S SWEATERS 2 for \$1.49

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Spadea Designer Pattern by Biki



DRESS NS-227

BOLERO NS-228

This charming young semi-fitted dress, by Biki of Milan, has a high scooped-out neck in front that curves to a lovely low in back. The empire line of the bodice is accented in front with topstitching that continues down the unusual long darts. These darts very subtly follow the shape of the A-line skirt, which is so popular today and so easy to wear. The zipper is placed at the left side seam. The accompanying bolero is skilfully cut and designed to be the perfect coverup. The neckline is high and slit in front to meet a bow that covers the front closing. The three-quarter sleeves have gussets for easy fit. Note the graceful curve of the empire line as it dips in back. Make it with linen or slub silk and you'll really stand out in your crowd. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

No. NS-227 DRESS—

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	*LENGTH
10	34	24	35	36½ inches
12	35	25	36	36½
14	36½	26½	37½	37
16	38	28	39	37½
18	40	30	41	37½

No. NS-228 BOLERO—

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	*LENGTH
10	34	24	35	15½
12	35	25	36	15½
14	36½	26½	37½	15½
16	38	28	39	16
18	40	30	41	16½

*From nape of neck to waist.

Misses' size 12 requires 2½ yards of 42" fabric for dress. Misses' size 12 requires 1½ yards of 42" fabric for bolero. To order, state correct pattern number (NS-227, Dress, and NS-228, Bolero), state size for each pattern; send \$1 for dress and 50c for bolero. Pattern Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 are available for 50c each. Duplicates of Windsor pattern book with 55 designs is available for \$1. Add 10c postage for each book. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling for each pattern. Address Spadea, Box 993, GPO, Dept. CVX-5, New York, N.Y. 10001.

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Ease Knit Yard Goods
To Avoid Bulky Darts
Dear Eunice:

Recently I purchased a length of ribbon knit from the yard goods department of one of our large stores. I bought a very simple pattern to use for this material but I am wondering if I can make darts without too much bulk? Will I have to bind the raw edges?

MRS. A.F.

Dear Mrs. A.F.:
It is better to choose a pattern without darts. A soft eased look will be more satisfactory. Usually a blouse bodice and slight-

ly eased skirt, or a one-piece dress with a casing on the inside which can be fitted with a cord or tie belt in the casing will be better.

It often is better not to line this type of fabric. Instead you can wear a taffeta type slip. If you do want to make a lining, make it separate and attach at the shoulders and waistline only, allow it to hang freely in the skirt like a "tube" type lining.

Mrs. J.C. says:

If you are one of those women who find it hard to find time to sew or are a little timid about sewing, solve your problem like I did. Sew "a little each and every day, no matter what." Insist that you construct part of a garment each day and before you know it your garment will be finished. Sometimes we put off sewing until we have many hours of free time. Who has that luxury?

CLUB CALENDAR

Smorgasbord dinner, Icebreakers' Club of Victoria, Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Open to visitors and newcomers to Victoria. For further information call 384-6259 or 382-6221.

Shamrock tea, Ganges United Church Women, Mispah Unit, Wednesday at 2 p.m., church hall, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Mrs. J. W. Catto is convener.

Donation tea, Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., deanery. Bring donations for garden party stalls. Open to members of the congregation.

Couple to Make Home Here

HAWAIIAN HONEYMOON FOLLOWS WEDDING

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii in mid-March, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernard Jackson will make their home at 1903 Lansdowne Road.

The couple was married in a recent ceremony in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli and carnations for the ceremony.

Mrs. W. Martin and Mrs. F. Simonson sang the "Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. They were accompanied by organist Robert Kroeger.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Victoire Vidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meuffels, 2895 Lansdowne Road. The groom is the son of Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire line sheath-style gown of soft pink chiffon over taffeta. The skirt was accented with a floating panel of chiffon. Her short-length veil of toning chiffon misted from a halo of pink silk taffeta. An heirloom emerald pendant watch fulfilled the tradition of "something old." She carried a bouquet of pink rapture roses and feathered white carnations.

GOWNED IN PINK

A gown of shocking pink silk taffeta was the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. J. Gaunt, the bride's sister. A headband of toning flowers and tulle completed the ensemble. White carnations touched with pink formed her cascade bouquet.

Keith Jackson was best man for his brother and guests were ushered to pews marked with white and purple leather by Bill and Fred Jackson, the groom's sons.

Bill Squires proposed the toast to the bride at a reception that followed in the home of her parents.

An heirloom vase of princess roses topped the wedding cake that centred the bride's table. It was surrounded with a garland of roses and white tulle. Floral arrangements in pink and white throughout the home completed the decorations.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a dusky rose jacket dress in French imported knit. She complemented the outfit with a winter white topcoat and hat and toning accessories. Small pink orchids were in her corsage.

Combination Tea

A combination St. Patrick Day and Adelaide Hoodless tea will be given by the Equimatt Women's Institute on Thursday in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street. It begins at 2 p.m. and there will be a door prize, home-cooking stall and miscellaneous stall.

President of the British Columbia Women's Institutes, Mrs. E. G. Woodward, will open the affair.



BE SMART—

We love double-duty things. Like this earring—a gold-colored clip that only seems to pierce the ear. Onto this slip tear-shaped drops in nine pretend jewels—one set at a time, of course!—and you've got a whole earring wardrobe via a changeabout.

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Get true relief with
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—or your money back!

For truly fast relief from pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago or Sprains, try DOLCIN. Time after time, DOLCIN brings positive relief from pain with soothing speed. Satisfied users the world over tell you: "Get DOLCIN Tablets...they're really good!" Yes, trust DOLCIN for truly fast relief. Your money back unless fully satisfied. 65-7

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MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S HAWAIIAN SPORT SHIRTS

Lovely tropical patterns. Short sleeves: sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Stock up now on this popular shirt.

2 for \$1.49

Spencer's Men's Dept., main floor

MEN'S LATEST SWIM TRUNKS

With sewn-in athletic support. Small, medium and large sizes.

Each \$1.49

Spencer's Men's Dept., main floor

YOUNG MEN'S TAPERED CASUALS

Made in Canada. Extra slim, extra low rise, extra tapered. Adjustable waist, popular dark shades. Regular \$4.95 pair. Sizes 28, 30 and 32 waist, only. Out they go at half price.

2 for \$2.49

Spencer's Men's Dept., main floor

MEN'S COOL BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

Full cut. Guaranteed washable. Nice selection of stripes or patterns. Sizes 38 to 44.

Pair \$2.49

Spencer's Men's Dept., main floor

MEN'S KNAKI WALKING SHORTS

Sanforized knaki drill. Full cut. Union Made in Canada. Belt loops, 3 generous size pockets and zipper fly. Keep cool this summer—gardening, boating and general sportswear. Sizes 38 to 42 waist. Regular \$3.95. Sale Price,

Pair \$2.49

Spencer's Men's Dept., main floor

MEN'S 100% PURE WOOL SWEATER COATS

Six-button, V-neck, with six pockets. Ideal for the outdoors. Canadian made. Sizes 38 to 44.

Only, each \$4.49

Spencer's Men's Dept., main floor

A FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL HEAVY WOOLLEN PANTS

A bargain for the commercial or sports fisherman. Full cut, with 18-inch belt loops. Tough wearing, fire reinforced full-size pockets, zipper fly. Belt loops and suspender buttons. Dark brown shade only. Sizes 32 to 42 waist.

Per pair \$5.49

Spencer's Men's Dept., main floor

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' SHIRTS

Canadian made shirts of warm doeklin in neat check patterns. Convertible collar. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Regular

price \$1.95

Spencer's Children's Dept.

CHILDREN'S CARDIGANS

V-neck, four-button cardigans in navy or brown with contrasting woven design. Sizes 2, 3, 3x

Reg. price \$2.95

Spencer's Children's Dept.

BOYS' LINED PANTS

Discontinued line of G.W.G. plaid-lined pants. Boxer style, zipper fly and three pockets. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

6. Reg. price \$3.95

Spencer's Children's Dept.

BOYS' JACKETS

Black Watch tartan cotton jackets with warm doeklin lining. Zipper closing and two slash pockets. Sizes 10, 12, 14 only.

Reg. \$3.95

Spencer's Children's Dept.

YOUTHS' CORDUROY SLIMS

Low cut slims in Cow Puncher or Continental styles. Made from first quality Canadian corduroy. Sizes 12 to 16.

Values \$5.50

Spencer's Children's Dept.

WOMEN'S WEAR

LADIES' ANKLETS

Cotton anklets with double elastic cuff. Shades: pastels, fawn and white. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Reg. 29c

2 pair 49c

Spencer's Ladies' Dept.

LADIES' GARDENING GLOVES

Plastic dotted front with cotton back or all cotton in small checks.

All colors

Spencer's Ladies' Dept.

LADIES NYLONS

First quality seamless micro mesh stockings in Spring's popular shades.

4 pair \$1.49

Spencer's Ladies' Dept.

LADIES' TEE SHIRTS

Knitted cotton sleeveless T-shirts with zipper at back, round neck. Shades assorted. Sizes S, M, L. Regular

price \$2.95

Spencer's Ladies' Dept.

LADIES' BLOUSES

Fine quality crease resistant white cotton (Tetoron 65%, cotton 35%) blouses. Neat Johnny collar and short sleeve. Dainty embroidered pattern across front. Sizes 32 to 44.

Reg. price \$1.95

Spencer's Ladies' Dept.

LADIES' JUMPERS

Clearance of corduroy, velvet and rayon flannel jumpers. Broken lines and sizes.

Values to \$7.95

Spencer's Ladies' Dept.

LADIES MATERNITY DRESSES

Printed wonder silk 2-piece maternity dresses. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg.

price \$7.95

Spencer's Ladies' Dept.

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' SOCKS

White cotton bobby socks with triple cuffs. Heels and toes nylon reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 16. Reg. price 30c.

2 pair 49c

Spencer's Children's Dept.

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Fine quality white cotton blouses. Tailored styles, convertible collar and short sleeves. Sizes 8 and 10 only. Regular

price \$1.19

Spencer's Children's Dept.

GIRLS' CARDIGANS

Bulky knit "Acrylic" fibre, easy-care cardigans. Shades pink, blue, yellow, white. Sizes 8 to 14.

Reg. price \$3.95

Spencer's Children's Dept.

GIRLS' "BUTCHER BOY" SETS

Boxer corduroy pants with cotton striped topper. Peter Pan collar with large bow, ¾-length sleeves. Sizes 2, 3, 3x.

Reg. price \$3.95

Spencer's Children's Dept.

GIRLS' CONFIRMATION DRESSES

100% nylon white dresses with separate matching taffeta slip and detachable long sleeves. These are counter soiled. Size 6 only. Values

to \$7.95

Spencer's Children's Dept.

FOOTWEAR

INFANTS' SLIPPERS

Assorted lot of styles and colors in sizes 5½ to 7

49c

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

GIRLS' SHOES

GIRLS' STRAP SHOES

Shiny patent or smooth leather with composition or vulcanized soles. One or two-strap styles.

Black. Sizes 11 to 3

\$2.49

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

TEENS' CANVAS OXFORDS

Fine quality uppers, cushion insoles, knurled soles. Bal style in skipper blue, white, black.

Sizes 4 to 10

\$1.49

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

TEENS' NOVELTY BOOTS

Washable quilted vinyl uppers, side zipper. White ribbed rubber soles. Colorful floral designs. Sizes 5 to 8.

Reg. \$2.95

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S, BOYS' CANVAS SPORTS BOOTS

Black or white quality uppers, suction-grip soles, cushion insoles. Ankle patch, etc. Boys' 1 to 5, men's

6 to 11

\$1.49

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

CHILDREN'S CANVAS OXFORDS

With quality uppers and soles. Plain or plaid colors. Sizes 5 to 3. Reg. 90c.

2 pair \$1.49

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

MEN'S SHOES

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

Ideal for gardeners, 5-eyel lace-up style with red bar soles.

Sizes 6 to 12

\$2.49

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

MEN'S OXFORDS

Smooth or suede leather uppers, vulcanized, compos foam soles, several patterns and toe styles to choose from. Black, brown, grey. Sizes

6 to 11

\$5.49

Spencer's Shoe Dept.

WOMEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S SLIPPERETTES

Soft pliable imitation leather with cushion insoles. Compos. soles, low heels, several styles in red, blue, white, black.

Sizes S, M, L



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YOUR CLOTHES . . . WE GIVE THEM PROTECTION THAT LASTS!

THE SECRET: NELSONS NEW daisy-fresh dry cleaning

WITH TESTED INGREDIENT

CX-3

THAT PROTECTS THE FABRIC
AS IT CLEANS THE GARMENT



**IT'S THE GREATEST DRY CLEANING
DISCOVERY IN 19 YEARS!**

Nelsons announce the discovery of CX-3
— an ingredient that will get clothes
cleaner than ever before by penetrating
deeper into every fibre. Now, Nelsons
not only dry clean your clothes to per-
fection but also give them protection that
lasts — even while you're wearing them!

HERE'S HOW CX-3 WORKS!

Ordinary dry cleaning agents do a good job of removing dirt
and stains that collect on the surface of a fabric and around the
outer fibres. But CX-3 goes even further. It goes deep inside
every fibre to search out all the invisible dirt, dust and bacteria
that can eat away the life of a fabric. The result: clothing that
stays cleaner, lasts longer, keeps fresher.



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OFFER** until March 27

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
OR
MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS

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now only

\$1.49

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ONLY NELSONS HAVE "DAISY-FRESH" DRY CLEANING WITH CX-3 — COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY DRY CLEANING!

SPORADIC VIOLENCE IN TORONTO

Bitter News Strike Drags On

TORONTO (CP)—A bottle of coal-oil is thrown through the window of a house at night in suburban East York.

Bricks and bottles are thrown

ECZEMA ITCH

Very skin themselves on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Itchy Itching Skin and Allergic Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action helps soothe skin faster, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and cream. Help clear, clear and soothe your skin. Look better fast.

Adv.

at houses in the northern suburbs.

Men are beaten, fires slashed newspaper trucks damaged, bundled newspapers stolen and mutilated.

It is not full-scale battle but sporadic violence in the printers' strike that began at Toronto's three daily newspapers eight months ago.

The walkout by 680 members of Local 91 of the International Typographical Union has had little effect on the papers—The

Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail. Publication has continued without interruption. And no settlement to the dispute is in sight.

The papers had problems producing their combined circulation of about 800,000 early in the walkout, but now seem back to normal with what a spokesman says is a "much more efficient and smoother operation."

The union, which disclaims involvement in the acts of vio-

lence that occur almost daily, is trying to get negotiations under way again.

SEEK OUTSIDE HELP

ITU officers have asked members of city council, church leaders and members of the Ontario legislature to use their influence in getting contract talks resumed.

"We just want to start talking again," says Robert McCormack, president of Local 91.

A spokesman for the publishers replied "no comment" when asked under what conditions the papers would reopen talks.

Thirty union members have returned to work since the July 4 walkout. It would cost them \$5,000 to \$10,000 each to return to the ITU's good graces.

Mr. McCormack said the ITU hopes a resolution will be introduced in the legislature asking the government to appoint a mediator in the squabble, which, the union president said, has cost the ITU international more than \$1,000,000 in strike benefits. Strikers average \$87 weekly in benefits. The government's chief conciliator, Louis Fine, has had lengthy talks with the two parties without success.

Several striking printers have been convicted by the courts for damaging property and stealing newspapers.

But Mr. McCormack says these acts do not reflect the attitude of the general union membership.

Pivotal issue in the immediate pre-strike stage was jurisdiction over multi-purpose computers the papers installed to do jobs for different departments — including the processing of punched tape, mainly justifying lines, for typesetting.

The union claimed computer jurisdiction while the machines were on composing-room work. Managements said this was impossible because of split-second shifts from one type of work to another.

SETTLE THE ISSUE

The computer issue was later settled—terms were essentially those proposed by the publishers just before the strike—but the papers submitted new conditions: Abolition of the make-work practice of resetting and then throwing away type for ads received in mat form; elimination of "non-working" foremen and the head machinist from the bargaining unit; and removal from contracts of a clause allowing the printers to refuse to cross mailable picket lines in a strike. The union rejected these proposals.

GO FARTHER

STAY LONGER

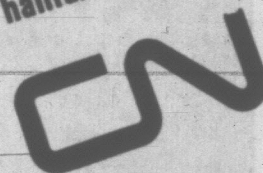
HAVE MORE TO SPEND

WITH

RED BARGAIN FARES!

CN's Red, White & Blue 'Calendar of Savings' is now Red with rock-bottom 'Bargain' Fares. To stretch your trip. Your stay. And your budget. More big savings on board; complimentary meals when you travel in sleeping or parlour cars. And you can share sleeping accommodation for extra savings. Coach seat reservations are free on the Super Continental, the Panorama and the Ocean Limited. And you have three easy-going CN credit plans to choose from. You will like 'Traveling'. Go pack. The bargain's on. Phone for your CN 'Tickets by Mail' today. Save with one-way Red 'Bargain' Day coach travel fares:

vancouver to: edmonton \$14.50 • saskatoon \$17.50
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KRESGE'S

88¢ SALE TUESDAY ONLY

STRETCH STRAP BRASSIERES

The latest in comfort. Colours: White and Black. Full size asst. **88¢**

LADIES' BRIEFS

Time to stock up now. At this Low Price **2 for 88¢** Reg. 49¢ each

HEALTH QUEEN BATH SCALES

On a diet? Here's what you need to help you keep in trim, only **3 for 88¢**

Children's Packaged Anklets

Soft spun cotton anklets. Package of 3 pairs. White only. Sizes 6-8½ **88¢**

OILETTES

Many beautiful scenes to choose from. Size 22"x28" **1 for 88¢**

KITCHEN CHAIRS

Sturdy chairs with padded seat and back. Assorted colors. **3 for 88¢**

FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

Ladies' seamless nylons in latest fashion shades. Pair **88¢**

HERITAGE WOOL

Kresge's shrink-resistant nylon reinforced wool. Cuprama blend. Assorted colors to choose from. **3 for 88¢**

VEAL CUTLET DINNER

Beverage
Choice of Soup or Dessert.

88¢

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

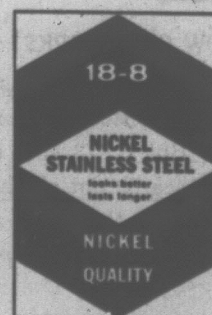
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and why it is so important
to modern cookware



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Nickel's contribution to quality stainless steel is toughness, durability and resistance to corrosion. Nickel stainless steel is easy to keep clean, sanitary and gleaming; it will not crack or chip; it will not rust or stain.

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

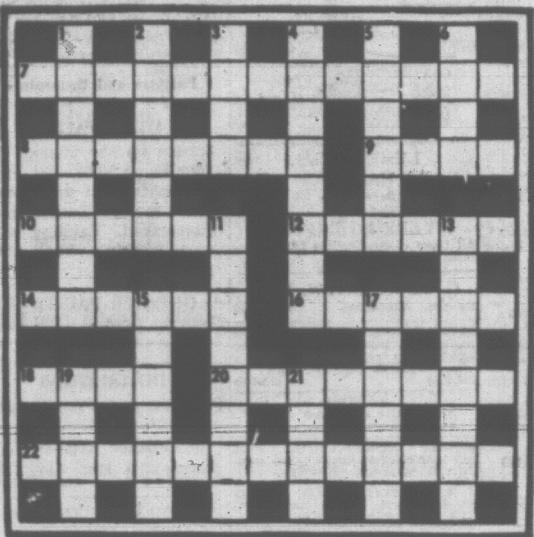
By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

MISS MIDNIGHT'S NOTEBOOK . . . You think there's a war going on in Viet Nam? You ought to know about Geraldine Chaplin's appointments with a chic fashion magazine. They allege that she cancelled three times and they are about to slit their wrists . . . Cy Coleman is broadcasting the

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 17. Better | 5. Abbess |
| 1. Ring | 18. Hero | 6. Stalwart |
| 8. Exorbitant | 19. Unworthy | 7. Stet |
| 9. Overrate. | 21. Make amends | 11. Forge ahead |
| | 22. Hide | 13. Bestowed |
| 10. Lift | | 16. Slummy |
| 12. Stable | DOWN | 17. Bowling |
| 14. Starry | 2. Inevitable | 18. Home |
| 15. Abuses | 3. Gear | 20. Rash |
| | 4. Forage | |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|--|
| ACROSS | canal (8) |
| 7. Fail to understand and destroy, perhaps (4, 7, 2) | 2. Irritating things get on them (6) |
| 8. The opposite of talking together (8) | 3. Thus the artist rose to attain a great height (4) |
| 9. Real nobleman (4) | 4. Like a lamb in grown-up terms? (8) |
| 10. Price paid for Roman's return? (6) | 5. Mean to be timed for a change (6) |
| 12. Not outside, and apparently part of the entrance (6) | 6. 3 becomes morose after a slight change of heart (4) |
| 14. Crimson to leave on a desert island (6) | 11. Boldly take on a full crew (8) |
| 15. The tenant is mostly of greater age (6) | 13. View too thoroughly but still fail to notice (8) |
| 18. Put the gin back, but not all of it (4) | 15. So tube can be blunt (6) |
| 20. Ricketty place for United Nations horses? (8) | 17. No tale about a shed (4-2) |
| 22. I should be in comfort for the process of fusing (13) | 19. Minute particle to be found in the morning (4) |
| DOWN | 21. This team by itself would be close together (4) |
| 1. Wide view of gold in famous | |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The questions who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Harlan Jacobson, age 12, of Newman Grove, Neb., for his question:

What kind of a bird is the macaw?

When we stroll through the zoo around him are doing. Bird authorities assure us that some parrots can solve problems and figure numbers as high as seven.

Some 316 species of the parrot family enjoy their freedom in the world's tropical jungles and semi-tropical forests. The small parrots are the wild cousins of our pet budgies and lovebirds. The macaws are New World parrots of the tropical jungles of South and Central America. There are several species, some three feet long and some no bigger than pigeons. In the wild, the male macaw shares his long life with a female, and the devoted pair is always together, flying through the dense foliage, dining on nuts or tending to their youngsters.

The macaw is an outstanding bird in both looks and character. He is a member of the chatty parrot family, though the handsome fellow is more likely to scream at you than to imitate human speech. However, he has all the other splendid qualities of his parrot relatives. He is highly intelligent, always alert and interested in what people and animals

Builds Nest In Hollow Trees

The big scarlet macaw reaches a length of three feet. The gaudy plumage of his breast and tail is bright red. Vivid blue patches adorn his back and wings, and his wing coverts are yellow. This handsome fellow is a native of the steamy jungles of Mexico. The hyacinth macaw, is brilliant blue. The red-and-green macaw is plumaged with vivid patches of scarlet, grassy green and eye-catching blue. These big beauties are natives of South America.

In the wilds, the macaws nest in hollow trees or cavities in the sides of lofty cliffs. The eggs are white, and both parents take turns at incubating them. The newly-hatched infants are blind, almost naked and quite helpless. The intelligent and affectionate parents feed them on partly digested food, much as pigeons feed their young on so-called pigeon milk.

In a zoo, the large macaw as a rule is chained to a post. When free, he tends to spread his powerful wings and fly around his cage. Also, he tends to bite his visitors. By nature he is affectionate and very fond of people. He loves to be petted and fed by hand. But his

fact that he is no longer engaged to Janine Gray and there is no possibility of marriage . . . Allan Elliott, Nancy Berg's short-term ex-husband, is in hot pursuit of Sue Lyon —another cutie whose marriage didn't last as long as it takes to snap your fingers.

The Musicians' Union picketed the discotheques . . . Mike Goldstein, representative of Laine Kazan, who substituted for Barbra Streisand in a couple of performances, vows that Miss Streisand will always have an understudy, no matter what her feelings were on Miss Kazan's front-paged take-over of the part. He says Miss Kazan still has "a small role" in the show and appears every night as one of the Ziegfeld girls . . . David Frost, the British humorist who was seen here on "That Was the Week That Was," is currently the subject of a hot controversy in London. A sketch he did for BBC caused such a stir that the director of the BBC had to apologize and members of Parliament asked Mr. Frost to follow suit. So far, he hasn't.

Despite the silly appeals of "Yankee Stay Home," the government has been unable to stop the avalanche of tourists headed for Europe this summer. If anything, trips abroad will be up more than 10 per cent over last summer, which is a record. And why not? Paris is undoubtedly prettier than Altona, and unless this becomes a police state citizens ought to be able to travel wherever they choose. After all, President Johnson is contemplating a visit to Moscow; doesn't that at least set an example for a couple of weeks in Greece, or anywhere? . . . Producer Charles Feldman finally has decided on the lead for the "Casino Royale" flicker, another James Bond movie for people who like that sort of thing. The lucky fellow is Terence Cooper, with production due to start as soon as Mr. Feldman's "What's New Pussycat?" has its premiere. No, I don't like the title, but names of movies are becoming more and more glibly, so just get ready for them.

The Joe Levine office is in a state of panic. They haven't heard from him in five whole hours, which is staggering. He's in Tokyo scouting locations for "Will Adams," which will star Peter O'Toole, and Peter is great at confusing anyone, even Joe . . . Congress is taking an intensive look into the banks allegedly controlled by racketeers all over the country. For the headlines, a top government man will be pink-slipped. Of course, his demise will be tabbed a "resignation." . . . A big Broadway star keeps missing performances because her heart is broken. Her husband is making no secret of his adoration of another doll . . . Joan Blondell spends her time between takes of "The Cincinnati Kid" writing a novel. She has completed 450 pages—and that's a long book . . . Troubadour Glenn Yarbrough, now starring at the Bitter End, says he left the fabulously successful Lighthouse because "every decision was a three-way compromise. It was worse than being married." (No, of course I don't understand it.)

First editions of "Catcher in the Rye" now go for \$70 and \$80 . . . Neal Hefti, one of the hottest music chaps on the Coast, has been signed to write the score for "Harlow." He won the job competing with some of the biggest names in the business . . . Artist William Grant Sherry, best known as a former husband of Bette Davis, now teaches painting at Hamilton air force base in California.

Summer Tennis School Planned

The organizer of a summer tennis school in Victoria hopes to interest 500 youngsters in the game this year.

Gordon Hartley who recently was authorized by city council to give free instruction to boys and girls aged nine to 13, said Friday three new courts being built in Beacon Hill Park will be employed in the project.

He said the only cost to the students will be a \$1 registration fee and purchase of a tennis racquet if the applicant has none. He suggested racquets in the \$3 to \$8 range would be suitable. All balls will be supplied.

Costs of the venture are being underwritten by the city and partly by B.C. Lawn Tennis Association which supports the plan.

Registration will not begin until May and will continue through June. Classes will begin June 28 and will continue daily except Saturday and Sunday for six weeks, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

"Our objective is to take every youngster in the city (the first year program is restricted to city youngsters), aged nine

CUT MP's PAY, SAYS SOCRED

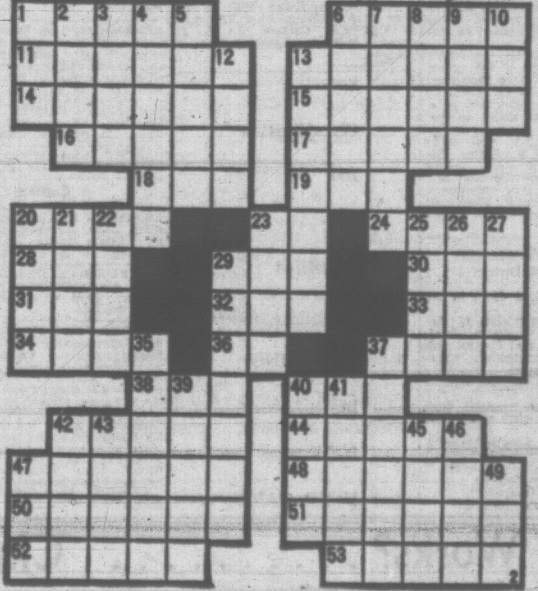
OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Thompson has written Commons Speaker Alan Macnaughton suggesting that Parliament cut MP's pay to \$12,000.

Mr. Thompson says the pay cut would do a great deal to restore Parliament's public prestige if it was voluntary.

He would cut the pay simply by eliminating the \$6,000 tax-free allowance now given to MPs.

Famous Names

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|-------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------------------|-----------------|------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Artificial language | 37 Poker stake | 38 Knock | 40 Amache | 42 Glacier's frame | 44 Fall flower | 47 Period of time | 48 English physicist (1769-1844) | 50 Earnest | 51 Things to be done | 52 Fixed look | 53 Rub out | | | | | | | |
| 1 Court of St. | 6 Abraham's wife (Bib.) | 11 Snells | 13 Bridge holding | 14 Pipe coupling | 15 Ascended | 16 Early American capitalist | 27 Square in New York City | 18 Single unit | 19 Bostonian party | 20 Mimicker | 23 Compass point | 24 Perdition | 28 Needlefish | 29 Indian weight | 30 Mr. Chaney | 31 Samuel's trainer (Bib.) | 32 Bitter veich | 33 Before | 34 Anglo-Saxon seri |
| DOWN | 1 Ignace | 2 Operatic solo | 3 Cleaning implements | 4 Buyer (law) | 5 Fashionable drawing room | 6 World | 7 Man, for instance | 8 Demolish | 9 High cards | 10 Catches | 12 Withered | 13 Rags | 20 Awry | 21 Chums | 22 Miss O'Brien | 23 Former Roman emperor | 25 Red deer | 26 Species | 27 Dirk |



R SAMUEL McLAUGHLIN

MOTOR CAR MAGNATE

EVEN AS A BOY, SAMUEL McLAUGHLIN IS PREOCCUPIED WITH WHEELS.

HIS IDEA OF FUN IS TO CYCLE 60 MILES IN A DAY.

NORMAN DREW WALT MDAYTER

IT IS... MORE WHEELS! HE'S MADE APPRENTICE IN HIS FATHER'S WORLD-FAMOUS CARRIAGE FACTORY IN OSWEGO, ONTARIO.

AT THAT AGE, FEW WOULD PREDICT THAT WHEELS WILL ONE DAY MAKE YOUNG SAM A MILLIONAIRE. HIS PAY IS \$5.00 A WEEK—OF WHICH HE MUST RETURN \$2.50 TO HIS FATHER FOR ROOM AND BOARD!

SOME OF THESE PEOPLE LOOK AT ME LIKE THEY HATE ME.

I DON'T HATE THEM.

IT'S PROBABLY JUST ENVY.

I DON'T ENVY THEM EITHER.

SHE'S JUST TIRED, ELLEN! TELL ME, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS MAN BEFORE?

ARE YOU SURE THERE ISN'T SOMETHING WRONG WITH MARGO?

HAVING LONG NURSED A SECRET ADMIRATION FOR BYRON FROST, MARGO RETIRES TO HER BEDROOM AFTER ELLEN ANNOUNCES THEIR ENGAGEMENT.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND, TOWNE! HOW WOULD I KNOW A JEWEL THIEF?

MR. PAPAGORAS COULD SWEAR HE SAW HIM IN THIS BUILDING ONE MORNING!

IT SOUNDS AS THOUGH MR. PAPAGORAS IS PLAYING SHERLOCK HOLMES! I'M GOING TO BED! I HAVE A BUSY DAY TOMORROW!

THIS IS THE LAST HIKE I TAKE WITH YOU, THOR. WE'RE MISERABLY LOST.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW?

I'M MAKING A COMPASS.

A COMPASS? ARE YOU CRAZY?

NOT YET. THIS IS MY THERAPY.

THOSE ARE ORDERS—STEAL A CITY SNORKEL TRUCK.

BUT THAT CITY TRUCK YARD HAS ELECTRIC EYES AND TWO WATCHMEN AND POWERFUL LIGHTS.

GOSH, SQUARE STEAL A SNORKEL TRUCK? YOU SAY THAT LIKE IT WAS PICKING A POCKET IN A CROWDED ELEVATOR.

IF IT WAS EASY, EVERYBODY COULD DO IT. YOU'RE SPECIAL.

OH, GOOD EVENING, SENORITA MORGAN! I'VE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT YOUR ANKLE.

MORE ROSES?

HOW SWEET OF YOU, GENERAL DIAZ! AND MY ANKLE IS MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU.

SPLENDID! THEN PERHAPS I MAY HAVE THE HONOR OF TAKING YOU TO DINNER.

I REALLY SHOULDN'T... BUT I'VE BEEN SO LONELY. IT WILL ENSE MY SPIRITS.

I LOVE MY NEW RAIN OUTFIT

TOO BAD IT ISN'T RAINING TODAY

CAR WASH

DAT PAT VERMETTE HE GAVE ROGUE TO YOU, JEANNE. HE'S YOUR DOG...I GO GET HIM!

NO, PAPA, NO! IF PAT WANTS ROGUE BACK, LET HIM TAKE HIM. I'LL FIND SOME OTHER DOG TO WIN THE RACE!

THAT GIRL, JEANNE! HOW ABOUT OLD ANDY? HE'S A DARN GOOD BLEED DOG!

WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'LL JUST HAVE TO RECONCILE OURSELVES TO THE SIMPLE LIFE!

HMMPH! I CAN'T SEE MYSELF AS ANY CIVILIAN!

AW, OOP! I'VE LOST A HAND. SAY! WHERE'D HE GO?

HE CAN'T BE VERY FAR AWAY!

OOP! I BLUNO. HE WAS OVER THERE...

...THEN POUP! HE WASN'T THERE ANY MORE!

THE WAY YOU JUST SIT THERE...

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHETHER YOU'RE QUIET OR JUST PLAIN DUMB!

BOTH. I SIT HERE THINKING VERY DEEPLY ABOUT HOW DUMB I AM.

MON., MAR. 15, 1965—3

[illegible]

MON., MAR. 13, 1965—33

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Marble fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, large dining room. The kitchen is a housewife's dream. Built-in Speed-Queen washer and dryer, built-in refrigerator, built-in electric oven, fridge and cupboard everywhere. Four-piece vanity bathroom, three bedrooms, all hardwood floors. All drapes and carpets included, off hot air heat. Attached garage. Call for more details. Price of Gordon Head—**only \$13,500!**—down—**plus price only \$13,500!**—**EV-4-8124. W. Woolley. EV-4-3616**

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2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
BELL FINISHED SUITE
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Owners leaving for Edmonton.
Is acre with oak trees, rucaries,
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modest. 678-2813.

Terse Verse No Worse in Reverse Standout Uvic Students Honored at Awards Dinner

By BOB DONAHUE
University of Victoria students were treated to a eulogy on a little-known Victoria poet at the annual awards night dinner last week at the Empress.

"Does the name Veronica Minx mean anything to you," asked the speaker Dr. M. H. Scargill.

After an embarrassed silence, he continued.

"Veronica Minx was born at the turn of the century in the Lower Uplands. She was the daughter of a poor fisherman and his wife.

"At an early age she decided to be a poetess and little Veronica found a veritable treasure in and around her native city."

Dr. Scargill recounted one of her better known poems on Victoria:

"I have walked the city streets
At dead of night.
It's ever so pally
Down Trounce Alley.
The stores are closed
That were so gay;
Their owners in bed—
I think—in Oak Bay.

But it's really hard
To tell night from day
In Victoria."

"Her Ode on the Inauguration of a University President made me realize what a tremendous woman she was," said Dr. Scargill.

It begins:
"At round earth's imagined
corners,
Blow your trumpets.
In all Oak Bay,
Let there be crumpets . . ."

The students were also treated to a previously unknown poem by Veronica.
She wrote:
"To Royal Roads the rodents
go,
In scarlet tunics, row on row.
With little hat and little gun,
See them round the castle run.
If they had real imagination,
They would seek affiliation,
Real Quick,
With Uvic."

As you may have already guessed, Veronica Minx was a hoax. She existed, as she was created by Dr. Scargill, for only about 15 minutes.

By CANDIDE TEMPLE
Times Uvic Correspondent
Year-end awards were presented last week to University of Victoria students who have contributed most to the university's activities.

At the annual awards banquet at the Empress Hotel, students also gave an honorary membership in the Education Undergraduate Society to Dr. Harry C. Gilliland, dean of the education faculty, who is retiring this year.

Dean Gilliland presented third year education student Richard Johansson with the Education Undergraduate Society award. Winner of the coveted extra merit award, presented by Uvic's president Dr. Malcolm Martlet.

The Martlet trophy for athletic ability and sportsmanship went to third year arts student John Creighton.

The Hickman trophy for the club contributing the most to campus spirit went to the Players Club. The Anthropology and Sociology Club was named the most promising club on campus.

It is the one night a year that non-magicians are able to attend a meeting of the Victoria Conjurors.

Master of ceremonies was Don Robinson. Taking part were Owen Fowler, Lon Chaney, Ernie Eckdahl, Cmdr. W. C. Patterson, RCN (Ret.), Art Curtis, Ernie Hanham, Dr. Stanley, Eric Westlake and Ernie Crookford.

Taylor, was fourth year education student Rick Kurtz.

Students' Council president Olivia Barr gave the president's award to fourth year education student Randy Smith, for being a "constant and unobtrusive source of support" while serving on the council. Mr. Smith has been student director of men's athletics for the past two years.

"TIN POTS"

The dignified tone of the gathering was slightly shaken when Winston Jackson and Ellery Littleton received the Tin Pot award for contributing to campus publications.

Both students received the award for their work on the Uvic student newspaper The Martlet.

The Hickman trophy for the club contributing the most to campus spirit went to the Players Club. The Anthropology and Sociology Club was named the most promising club on campus.

and the Outdoors Club the most active.

Students' Council pins were presented to this year's council members by Larry Devlin, past president of the Alma Mater Society.

Several students also received athletic pins, block awards, and managers' and coaches' awards.

In addition 27 students were given activity pins for participation in university activities.

The dinner was concluded by Olivia Barr passing the gavel to next year's Students' Council president Paul Williamson.

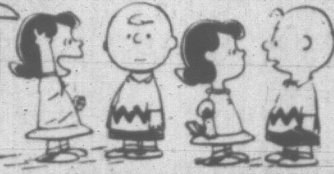
Guests proceeded to Uvic's Spring Ball at the Crystal Gardens.

WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by Kidney and Bladder Irritation, try taking a little CYSTEX tablets with glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYSTEX is a cleaning urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast. Advt.

WITH A MUSTANG UNDER THE HOOD, THE FALCON HAS ALL THE PIZZAZZ OF A GALLOPING HUNT WITH THE FOX IN FULL FLIGHT.

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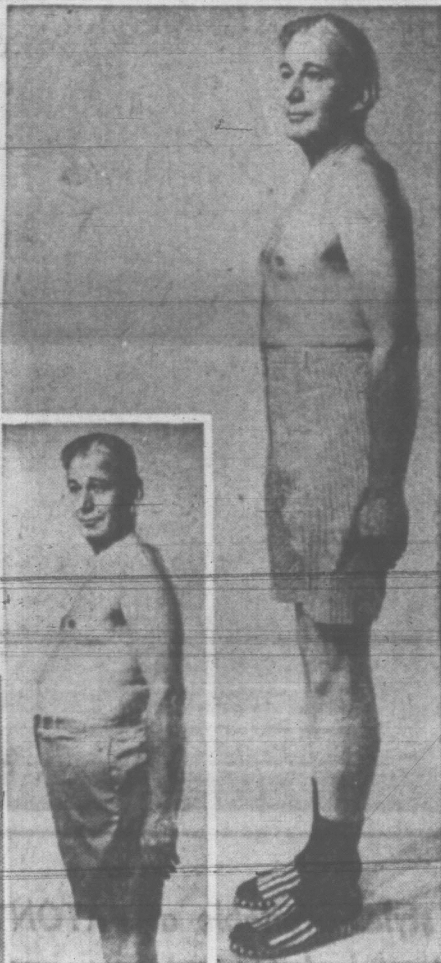
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SAYS: "I think the high rate
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Walter Franz trimmed off 24 pounds of dangerous excess weight with us and now sports a 32-inch waistline which eleven weeks ago measured 39 1/2".

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Let the experts at EATON'S take the work and worry out of heavy housecleaning this Spring! Rugs, drapes, upholstered furniture will be cleaned and restored to "Like New" condition—ready for the busy summer season! Call EATON'S today at 382-7141 for an estimate, without charge, of course! You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low cost and delighted with the results! And remember, you may use your EATON Budget Account with No Down Payment for this new in-the-home service.



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- Upholstered furniture cleaned.
- Wall-to-wall carpeting cleaned by dry clean or shampoo method.
- Window drapes cleaned, using the new "Adjust-a-drape" method that prevents shrinkage. Drapes taken down and rehung with hooks and cords replaced if required.



New "Adjust-a-drape" method prevents shrinkage when cleaned.

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at EATON'S *new spring direction...arrow-narrow or gently shaped*

Picture yourself with a lovely new figure in Spring's slimmer fashions!



Just a few of the many, many styles available at EATON'S . . . all created to help you achieve a new, slimmer look for spring.

1. **DAISY FRESH** bra. New feather-light Dacron, nylon-and-cotton batiste with stretch straps and shapely bust sections. White. Sizes: A, 32 to 36; B, 32 to 38; C, 34 to 38. Each **4.00**

5. **SARONG** Lycra bra in white has nylon underwired cups and stretch straps. Sizes: A, 32 to 36; B, 32 to 36; C, 34 and 36. Each **5.00**

8. **DAISY FRESH** bra in white cotton broadcloth with dainty embroidered trim. Bust cup sizes A, 32 to 36; B and C, 32 to 38. Each **2.50**

2. **SARONG** semi step-in girdle with side slide fastener. Cotton-and-Dacron with stride-free front. Nylon Leno mesh sides, rayon-faced elastic back panel. White. Average hip, all waist sizes 27 to 36. Full hip, all waist sizes 27 to 36, 38 to 40. Each **13.00**

6. **SARONG** customized proportioned panty in nylon and Lycra power net, front of firm quality double nylon lace over fine cotton, rayon and Lycra stretch satin back. Sizes: S.M.L.XL. White, average torso, long torso. Each **12.00**

9. **DAISY FRESH** customized long-leg Lycra panty girdle in sheer nylon and Lycra with front panel of rayon satin elastic with embroidered Antron nylon trim; back panel of cotton and rayon satin elastic. White, sizes S to XL. Each **10.00**

Matching girdle, sizes S to XL. Each **10.00**

3. **GOTHIC** bra, white cotton Elfin Cordtex uplift. Bust sizes: AA, 30 to 36; A, 32 to 38; B, 32 to 42; C, 32 to 44; D, 32 to 44. Each **2.00**

7. **SARONG** youthfully styled, pull-on corselette for a smooth unbroken line. In white nylon and Lycra power net. Stretch straps of woven Lycra continue under bust to form a criss-cross front. Cordtex under bust cups and front panel are nylon lace over nylon marquisette. Back panel of nylon and Lycra satin elastic. B and C cups all sizes 34 to 38; D, 34 to 40. Each **16.50**

Matching pull-on panty corselette with nylon fold-over crotch. B and C cups 34 to 38; D, 34 to 40. Each **20.00**

10. **GOTHIC**, 1/2 bra, in white cotton, has Elfin Cordtex uplift. Bust sizes B, 34 to 42; C, 34 to 42; D, 34 to 42. Each **2.50**

4. **DAISY FRESH** customized dotted regular length panty of rayon power net elastic with embroidered rayon stretch satin front. White with yellow dots. Small, medium, large and extra large to fit waists 25 to 32. Each **5.00**
Long-leg panty, Each **7.00**
Regular girdle, Each **5.00**

11. **SARONG** collar-top girdle with side slide fastener. Rayon patterned cotton poplin stride-free front, rayon Leno elastic sides, rayon stretch satin back panel. Average hip, average length, waist sizes 25 to 36, 38 to 40. Short length, waist sizes 25 to 34. Full hip, long length, waist sizes 26 to 36, 38, 40. White. Each **11.00**

MORE

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The Unhappy Warrior

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Started
TroubleSECOND OF
10-PART
SERIESColiseum
Grant Hope
Scuttled

Premier Bennett today scuttled Vancouver hopes for a \$5 million provincial grant towards a downtown coliseum.

Mayor William Rathie at the weekend said the city could put up \$6 million and would seek a matching grant from the province so that a coliseum could be built by 1967 as a centennial project.

Mr. Bennett said the province would be willing to share in a coliseum under a three-way formula provided by the federal government's urban renewal program.

The premier said he expected such a project would draw considerable private support by way of gifts and contributions and the provincial government would only share "in the public money" that would be needed over and above private donations.

Big Labrador
Hydro Plan
Moves Ahead

OTTAWA (UPI)—The way has been cleared to the development of the world's largest single power-generating complex—the proposed billion-dollar Churchill Falls project in Labrador, informed sources said today.

The agreement between Newfoundland and the British Newfoundland Corporation (Brinco) on the basis for the Labrador project, formerly known as Hamilton Falls, indicated Quebec had changed its attitude regarding transmission and sale of the power.

Approval for initiation of the project was given by Newfoundland after decision was reached to build a power transmission line across the Straits of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador.

By PETER C. NEWMAN

The mounting problems of the Pearson ministry are due in no small measure to a rash decision taken during the hectic election campaign, two weeks before the government even reached office.

Lester Pearson had begun that campaign in a buoyant mood. As the Liberals saw it, the great national issue in the late winter of 1963, was John Diefenbaker's indecision.

But despite the dramatic resignations and moral disarray which his vacillation had caused among his own followers, it was evident as election day approached that the man from Prince Albert was still a devastatingly effective campaigner. By the last week of March, Pearson's inner circle felt that something dramatically out of the ordinary had to be done to emphasize their candidate's assets; they were equally sure that it couldn't be anything remotely reminiscent of the abortive gimmickry of the Truth Squad or the coloring book.

Decisiveness

Since Pearson couldn't hope to match Diefenbaker as a campaigner, it seemed natural to concentrate on the Liberal leader's decisiveness—the one trait which would most clearly contrast him with the Tory chieftain.

The original idea of trying to galvanize the nation's electors by pledging "a hundred days of unprecedented decision" was rejected when Mrs. Pearson pointed out that the "100 Days" slogan had first been applied to the period following Napoleon's return from exile at Elba. (That glorious interval was climaxed by the rout at Waterloo.) It was Pearson himself who suggested revising the slogan to "Sixty Days of Decision." On March 25, at a Liberal election meeting in Hamilton, Ont., he pledged that "more constructive things will be done in the first 60 days of a new Liberal government than in any similar period of Canadian history," and a week later, Pearson tried to subdue a rowdy rally at Vancouver by shouting that "the first 60 days of a new Liberal administration will be 60 Days of Decision!"

Continued on Page 3

WILLIAMSON GETS
REMAND IN TRIAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Public relations man Al Williamson, charged with forging and uttering a forged document, was remanded in court today until April 12.

He did not enter a plea.

Williamson is charged with forging a letter sent to Prime Minister Pearson's office over the alleged signature of Premier Bennett.

The letter was sent to Hal Dornan, parliamentary assistant to the prime minister, apparently in support of a bid by American millionaire Harry Stonehill for permission to live in Canada as a landed immigrant.

Prosecutor George Murray told the court that a delay in the trial would be needed because about 12 witnesses would be called from Eastern Canada. He did not indicate the identity of the witnesses.

DUKE OF WINDSOR AILING

Queen Visit Ends Duchess Boycott

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth today paid a precedent-breaking visit to her uncle, the ailing Duke of Windsor, and his American-born duchess.

She called on the former King Edward VIII in the London clinic, where he has undergone three eye operations.

It was her first meeting with the duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, and it meant the end of a 29-year royal family boycott of the twice-divorced duchess.

The duke, who abdicated in 1936 to marry Mrs. Simpson,

Marching Ministers Halted
On Way to Memorial Service

RALLY IN OTTAWA protesting Selma racial violence hears Alabama civil rights worker Prathia Hall at height of demonstration which drew about 2,000 to Parliament Hill. (CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA DEMONSTRATION

Pearson Lauds Negroes
For Stand In Alabama

RASMINSKY... picture changes.

Protests Held
Across Nation
After Violence

NEW YORK (AP)—Groups of Negroes and whites over a wide section of North America staged peaceful Sabbath demonstrations over the racial events in Selma, Ala.

In pulpits and at rallies there also was mourning for Rev. James Reeb, of Boston, a white Unitarian minister fatally beaten in Selma last week.

The four largest demonstrations—each drawing crowds estimated at 15,000 or more—were in New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Boston.

The thousands marching through New York's Harlem in the 1½-hour demonstration were about equally divided between whites and Negroes. The whites were mostly well dressed and appeared to be of middle-income status.

NEWS TAKE PART

In the line were 250 black-robed Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity, who sang the freedom song, We Shall Overcome.

There were rabbis, too, and many Protestant clergymen, black and white.

A rally in front of the White House in Washington ended peacefully. Eight members of the American Nazi party carrying anti-Negro signs were present. Hundreds of sign-waving pickets demanded federal intervention in Alabama.

In downtown San Francisco, more than 15,000 civil rights marchers held two massive demonstrations. An afternoon rally drew an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 marchers.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 2,000 demonstrators, most of them university students, picketed the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa Sunday while meetings and protests were staged in several other Canadian cities to protest racial segregation in Selma, Ala.

The Ottawa protest, organized by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), stood in the 'bright sun' while a statement from Prime Minister Pearson was read.

Mr. Pearson said he honors those in Alabama or anywhere else who are fighting within the law for their rights as free citizens.

"I know that the United States government is deeply concerned and is striving to remove the causes of this concern through its civil rights legislation."

Mr. Pearson, who was flying from Toronto to Ottawa at the time of the demonstration, expressed shock at racial violence and brutality in Alabama. The statement was read by Lloyd Francis, Liberal member of Parliament for Carleton.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, about 20 students continued their sit-in demonstration in front of the U.S. Consulate in a wet snow that fell all day Sunday.

JOINED BY PICKETS

They were joined Sunday night by about 20 pickets, who marched up and down in front of the building. Many carried signs protesting violence against civil rights workers in Selma and calling on President Johnson to intervene.

A spokesman for SNCC in Toronto said the sit-in would continue until at least Tuesday. It began last Wednesday.

A 790-name petition, the result of a 24-hour vigil that ended at midnight Saturday, will be presented to U.S. Consul-General John Morris in Winnipeg today.

New Pipeline
From Alta.?

CALGARY (CP)—A proposed \$23,000,000 liquefied petroleum gas pipeline system from Alberta to the Vancouver area was announced in Calgary today as part of a project to be financed by Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. and Hydrocarbons Pipeline Ltd., a subsidiary.

Canadian Hydrocarbons, Canada's leading propane marketing company, said the Alberta oil and gas conservation board will hear a company application for permit to export surplus Alberta propane during a 20-year period.

Sheriff's Men
Barricade Road

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff James G. Clark took command of a city street today and blocked about 500 silent marchers seeking to hold a courthouse memorial service for a slain white clergyman.

The marchers halted at the lines of possemen and then later disbanded.

Five abreast, the ranks of white ministers, priests and nuns, followed by Negro students and other white and Negro civil rights leaders, had marched from two churches in a Negro housing area.

They headed for the courthouse and a memorial service for Rev. James J. Reeb, 38-year-old Boston minister. He died Thursday night following a street attack here by white men shortly after he took part in a civil rights march.

His death brought demonstrations throughout North America. A memorial service was planned today in a Selma church.

Clark and a corp of his khaki-clad possemen and deputies barred the ranks of marchers before they got past the first street intersection.

CONTINUE VIGIL

As the marchers disbanded, about 50 Negroes and a few white clergymen continued a vigil that began last Wednesday.

City policemen replaced wooden sawhorses as barricades in front of the vigil. State troopers blocked the opposite end of the street.

Only county deputies and state troopers were on the scene when the march began. "You will not march past this point," said Clark. He stood in front of his deputies. State troopers massed a block away.

Within 15 minutes, however, the city's public safety director, Wilson Baker, and a force of black-uniformed city policemen arrived. The city officers took up positions in the street. The county officers left.

Meanwhile, a long line of Negroes formed at the courthouse here to take voter tests in the second registration day this month. And at Camden, about 25 well-dressed, orderly Negroes went to the courthouse to apply for voter tests.

Mayor F. R. Albritton looked at the group and said: "I can say for sure that at least 90 per cent of these Negroes will be qualified as voters."

There is not a single Negro voter in Wilcox County, of which Camden is the governmental seat.

Later, a second group of about 165 Negroes went to the courthouse in Camden to seek registration. Twenty-five volunteer policemen, wearing helmets, were on duty there.

In the meeting of marchers and sheriff's officers in Selma, Clark told the demonstrators that a memorial service at the courthouse would disrupt orderly voter registration.

The sheriff told the Negro leaders that they had broken faith with the city because they had been offered use of the municipal stadium for their service but turned down the offer.

The attempted march and street impasse followed the unexplained removal of all policemen from the Negro housing area where a marathon vigil has been held for Mr. Reeb.

Dr. Martin Luther King, returning to this strife-torn city from Chicago, was scheduled to deliver the eulogy for Reeb.

King had said that the offer of the use of the stadium appeared to be "a break in the stalemate between Alabama officials and Negroes."

300 JAPANESE
FOR CANADA

TOKYO (AP)—The first group of Japanese emigrants to settle in Canada since the end of the Second World War is expected to leave next month, the Overseas Settlement Corp. announced today.

The agency hopes to send at least 300 Japanese to Canada this year to take advantage of a new law which allows unrestricted emigration to Canada.

Huge Ammo Site
Blasted by U.S.

SAIGON (UPI)—More than 100 U.S. fighter bombers today blasted a huge Communist ammunition supply area in North Viet Nam only 100 miles from Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital.

The planes—most of them from U.S. navy aircraft carriers—flew deep into North Vietnamese territory to hammer the Phu Qui ammunition dump with bombs and rockets.

The 100-square-mile Communist arms and supply area is 180 miles north of the border.

A U.S. spokesman said the raid was the most successful the United States has had.

There was an unconfirmed report that one navy propeller-driven plane crashed in the sea near its carrier.

TOKYO (Reuters)—North Viet Nam tonight claimed to have shot down six "enemy aircraft" and to have damaged many others which struck targets in North Viet Nam today and Sunday.

WEEK-LONG
'QUAKE KILLS
71 PEOPLE

TOKYO (AP)—The New China news agency reported today a heavy earthquake killed 71 people and destroyed more than 2,800 buildings—houses, schools, shops and mosques—and 14 bridges on Sanam Island, east of Celebes, Indonesia.

The agency quoting the Indonesian news agency Antara said "the earthquake lasted off and on for about a week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 24, occurring on an average of five times a day, cracking ground and even hills."

Sanana is about 500 miles northeast of Macassar, seaport city on southwest Celebes.

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There ought t' be a big rush this spring t' take las' year's summer holidays.

Tethers, patience an' legislative sessions all seem t' git t' their ends about th' same time.

Can't help but feel that cuttin' down a thousand-year-old tree is like bombin' a cathedral.

WELL IN HAND is baby Rhesus monkey at Cleveland zoo as mother makes a baby-sitting task look easy

by grabbing junior's tail before taking time out for quick snack. (AP Wirephoto)

Minstrel Show Critics Get Phone Blasts

Two critics of this week's Minstrel Show said this morning they received anonymous telephone calls over the weekend.

"I got three crank calls from supporters of the show," said lawyer Mrs. Marney Stevenson. "They said they'd remember me for denying crippled children. One of them wanted to know why I wanted to harm the McPherson Playhouse."

Mrs. Stevenson, who suggested a boycott Saturday, said she won't go to the show but will write a cheque for the admission price.

And, she added, she and her husband, Gordon, have attended three shows at the McPherson.

Rev. Marvin Evans, Unitarian minister here, said his wife

Mary who is ill got a crank call late Saturday.

He urged a boycott of the show and all activities at the playhouse until the management states such "degrading" performances will not be permitted. Theatre manager Robert Ellison said he does not feel "I can allow myself the luxury or be so presumptuous as to let personal feelings enter into the operation of the theatre."

It had to be decided whether or not something is degrading and I'm not capable of saying whether this is degrading.

Show Probe Issue for Police

If there was something objectionable, it was up to the police to inquire, "although I realize the minister (Mr. Evans) is thinking of this in other contexts."

During the weekend he received several anonymous telephone calls from persons objecting to the show.

"They were polite and courteous. They said 'I hope you realize what happens if the show comes off.'"

Mr. Ellison assumed this to mean there would be some form of sit-in or picketing.

Both Mr. Evans and Mrs. Stevenson said no thought has been given to either tactic.

Both of them, while urging persons not to attend the show, said Victorians should donate the price of a ticket to the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League, sponsor of the show which starts Tuesday and ends Saturday.

Rev. Evans said the Solarium needs our support but he called the junior league's show "degrading."

The Virginia-born minister, who lived 35 years in the southern state, commented:

"It would be impossible in my experience for me to think of a Negro I know—and I know hundreds—who wouldn't be grievously offended at this caricature."

Negroes Not Laughing Today

He has not been laughing in the south for a long time. "The show is a caricature of the old Uncle Tom Negro. It is out of spirit with everything going on in North America today."

"I joined a picket line outside the Seattle Courthouse yesterday. These people are not in a mood to appreciate black-faced minstrel shows."

"It is symbolic of man's insensitivity to other men."

Spokesmen for the show and

the junior league said there is nothing degrading in what is presented, that it does not ridicule Negroes and would not offend them.

Director Cliff Clarke said he is prepared to supply pen and paper to all patrons to get their reaction whether or not Negroes are being degraded.

"If the reaction is such that it points out that we are in fact degrading the Negroes we'll be happy in the future not to put on black-face minstrel shows," he said.

U.S. Pressure Seen In Canadian Report

TORONTO (CP)—A former adviser on the International Control Commission in Viet Nam said Sunday night the Canadian minority report supporting the United States' version of events in Viet Nam was probably strongly influenced by the U.S.

Col. Bradley Webb, a military adviser to the three-country commission for 18 months in 1959 and 1960 and a visitor to Viet Nam several times since completing his ICC duties, told a public meeting there has been no significant infiltration of North Vietnamese Communist troops or equipment into South Viet Nam.

"This was certainly true until a few months ago. There's no

reason to believe differently now."

Col. Webb, now national secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, said the minority ICC report laid the basic blame for the war in Viet Nam on Communist infiltration from the north, a view contrary to the one expressed by the commission's other members, Poland and India.

He said his opinions were in general agreement with those of fellow panelist Prof. Donald Wilmet, sociology professor at the University of Toronto. They spoke before about 250 persons at a meeting of the First Unitarian Congregation.

5,000 Applaud As Skaters Flash Talents

By RON SUDLOW

Take a cold Memorial Arena floor. Flood it with water. You get ice.

Take the ice surface. Blend in color, costumes and more than 400 children on skates. You get Ice Capers 1965.

That's the way it was Saturday afternoon and evening as about 5,000 persons watched members of Victoria Figure Skating Club cavort on flashing steel blades.

Some of the youngsters seemed so small they gave the impression they were learning to walk rather than skate.

One little lady dressed in a cute yellow costume had laced on her skates only six times before.

She fell down. So did a lot of others. But, undaunted and full of enthusiasm, they got up again and made their way through elementary figure skating poses and dance steps.

And the crowd was generous with its applause.

HANDLED WELL

Some of the items in the two-hour show were cribbed from different editions of Ice Capades. And the youngsters handled them well.

Precision was lacking at times and there were spills and collisions, but maybe someday...

Among the promising younger club members were Heather Fraser, Paul Fisher and the dance team of Pam Reynolds and Duncan Reghehr. In her solo ballet number Miss Fraser executed her moves cleanly, crisply and with the aplomb of a Petra Burka.

Although Paul Fisher had a bit of trouble with a couple of difficult axel jumps in his afternoon performance his "Jack Frost" routine had speed and power.

But skating also needs grace and balance as demonstrated by Miss Reynolds and Duncan Reghehr who executed difficult lifts and precision.

Precision and rhythm also marked the exhibition given by Sandra and Karen Kattler who drew bursts of applause.

They were B.C. senior ladies pairs champions in 1964.

Professional touches to the production were offered by John and Betty McKilligan, Canadian junior pairs champions and members of North Shore Winter Club, Vancouver.

A pleasing free skater was Diane Murdoch, VFSC's club champion.

But the real treat was the polished performance and nimble, mincey dance steps of John Cartell and Lorna Dyer of Seattle Figure Skating Club.

They were early Saturday. Donald Frederick Collins, 55, was found with his head under water in the tub at 5:30 a.m.

Laughs were also provided by John Bate of Vancouver with his ballet buffoonery and hobo hilarity.

They say there's only so much you can do on skates, but VFSC members did most of them and are probably already dreaming up some new wrinkles for next year's show.

QUALITY PLEASES

Two Students Named Drama Fete's Best

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

An honor performance of three of the outstanding plays in the 25th anniversary edition of the Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival, and a number of awards for individual achievement, concluded the week-long event Saturday night at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Adjudications by Carl Hare added a particular value to this silver jubilee festival. They were not only constructive and penetrating, but frequently inspiring.

In his general remarks Saturday, he drew attention to the problems that had to be dealt with, commented on the value of the festival and expressed pleasure in the overall standard and the quality and quantity of talent revealed.

In some cases Mr. Hare had found it necessary to make very close and difficult decisions when selecting the individual award winners.

The two senior bursary winners for best performances, went to Barbara Dunn for her role in Oak Bay Senior Secondary School's One Marries the Property, and to Tom Mc-

Keachie for Hodge in Victoria Secondary's Fool's Errand. Runners-up were Stella Yoxall of Mount Douglas Secondary, Lynne Koimell of Belmont Senior, Chris Bushell of North Saanich and Geoffrey Murray of Oak Bay Senior who played in two entries for his school.

Best junior secondary actress and actor were Mary Ann McCommon and Tom Knorr, both from the cast of Central Junior Secondary's Romance of the Willow Pattern. Close contenders were Felicity Earnshaw of St. Ann's Academy, Janet Southern, North Saanich; Andrew

Ross-Nutt, Glenlyon, and John Adams of Central Junior.

Six winners were selected from the elementary level: Donna Turner for the name role in Willows School's production of Cinderella; Karen Roe who was Oaklands School's Alice in Wonderland and Jane Holmes who was Sir James Douglas' Alice.

Elementary boys were Gary Plant of Craigflower's Imagination; John Halliwell of Willows' Cinderella, and Tim de Lang of Oaklands' Alice.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships were presented by Mrs. Vera Trueman in memory of her husband. These were awarded at the Junior Secondary level to Debbie Flynn of Lansdowne Junior and Bernard Destrube of St. Michael's. Runners-up were Irene Boese, Norfolk House, and Paul Klestad of Glenlyon.

Parent-Teacher Association award for the best elementary production went to Sir James Douglas School for their Alice in Wonderland, which was directed by Mrs. Doris Exton.

Prize in the play-writing contest sponsored by the committee to mark the anniversary, was presented to C. W. Stubbs of Courtenay. Honorable mentions went to Muriel Millen, and Avis C. Walton of this city, and Miss E. B. Norcross of Vancouver.

The honor program saw performances of the medieval satire, Fool's Errand, directed by H. C. Farr for Victoria Secondary; Romance of the Willow Pattern, presented by Central Junior and directed by Mrs.

Hilda Hak assisted by Byron Barber, and Cinderella by Willows Elementary, directed by Miss V. Lefever.

Chairman of this year's festival, A. C. McNeel-Caird, presided and presentation of awards was made by Miss Gwen Hewlings, Miss Anne Adamson, Mrs. Trueman, H. S. Hurh and Mrs. B. Banks.

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ROYAL PAGEANT OF ENGLAND

King Arthur Perhaps Was Real, Playhouse Film Audience Told

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Times Movie Critic

A royal pageant of England, from Alfred the Great to Queen Elizabeth II, was unfolded in film and story before an enthusiastic audience in the McPherson Playhouse Saturday afternoon.

More than 600 forsook the sunny outdoors to attend the first in a series of travel films to be presented in Victoria's civic theatre by World Adventure Tours of Winnipeg.

"The attendance was much better than we expected," said manager Robert Ellison, "and we shall continue this series next October."

World traveller Bill Dalzell presented the English monarchs and their origins in a vivid succession of color film, enlivened by his own personal narrative.

His story of King Arthur was illuminated with pictures of the bird-frequented ruins of Tintagel Castle and the fabled Isle of Avalon.

King Arthur's origins are lost in antiquity, but many English writers have immortalized him as a king who saved his country, nurtured its chivalry and fell through treachery. "Many historians believe he really lived," Mr. Dalzell said.

EARLY STATUES

In his pageant of English monarchs, he showed statues, relics and landmarks associated with William the Conqueror, Richard the Lion Heart, King John and the signing of the Magna Carta, Henry VII, Henry VIII, Elizabeth I, James I, Charles I, Charles II, William and Mary, Anne, George III, George IV and Queen Victoria.

Mr. Dalzell devoted the second part of his lecture to formal and informal impressions of the present Queen and her family.

"Her Majesty receives more than 39,000 guests in her home every year and is queen to half a billion of the world's population," he said.

"She is admired by millions of Americans, who are proud of their English ancestors and the royal heritage they share with countries of the British Commonwealth."

Mr. Dalzell showed pictures of the Royal Family at Buckingham Palace, at Windsor Castle, at national festivals, royal weddings and receptions to visiting monarchs.

Emphasizing the Royal Family's love of horses, the speaker evoked a spontaneous burst of applause with his pictures of the Queen on horseback at the historic Trooping the Color ceremony in London.

He also showed fast action shots of Prince Phillip on the polo field at Windsor Great Park, with Princess Anne, in dungarees and sweater, acting as groom.

RECEIVES SCOUTS

The Queen was seen receiving Scouts from Canada and the Commonwealth at Windsor Castle on St. George's Day, April 23.

"Because of the high-rise apartments which have sprung up around Buckingham Palace, and the resulting loss of privacy, the Queen and her family are spending more and more of their leisure time at Windsor," Mr. Dalzell said.

He pictured a number of old-established firms which serve the royal family and are thus entitled to display the royal coat-of-arms.

One of these is the sedate grocery store of Fortnum and Mason's in London, where the counter salesmen wear formal dress coats.

"This is the only store in the world where you can buy Aunt Jemima Mix from a man in a tall coat," Mr. Dalzell said. He closed with a quotation from Shakespeare: "This royal throne of kings, this scepter'd isle, This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars; This other Eden, demi-paradise; This fortress built by Nature for herself Against infection and the hand of war; This happy breed of men, this little world; This precious stone set in the silver sea."



Mr. Robert Dolhof (left), Director of Personnel and Education of the American Institute of Laundering, presents Mr. Walter Randall of Individual Dry Cleaners of Victoria, B.C., with certificate on completion of 3-Day Fly-in Clinic in Joliet, Illinois. The clinic was sponsored by the Institute, which is the national trade association for the Professional Laundering Industry.

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- WOODSONIA T-SHIRTS**—Pre-shrunk, combed cotton in white, nylon reinforced neck-band. 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**—Long sleeve shirts in fancy patterns. Completely washable. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
- MEN'S WORK SOCKS**—Wool work socks, 3-lb. weight, reinforced heel and toe. Size 11 only. 2 pairs 1.49
- WOODSONIA WOOL ANKLE SOCKS**—Attractive patterns, wool blend, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10-12. 2 pairs 1.49
- WOODSONIA STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS**—100% nylon in large selection of colours and patterns. One size fits from 10-12. 2 pairs 1.49
- MEN'S TIES**—Good quality neckwear. 2 for 1.49
- MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**—100% cotton twill plain khaki and olive. Sizes S.M.L. 1.49
- WOODSONIA HANDKERCHIEFS**—Good quality white cotton. 12 for 1.49
- MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORTSHIRTS**—Excellent selection of new spring patterns. Sizes S.M.L.XL Each 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

- MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS**—Lightweight, rainproof raincoats in smoke colour. S.M.L. Each 1.49

MEN'S SHOES

- MEN'S OPERA SLIPPERS**—Simulated leather covers in black, tan or brown. Padded soles and heels. S.M.L. Pair 1.49
- MEN'S AND BOYS' ATHLETIC SHOES**—Lace to the runner in boot or oxford style, cushion insoles, moulded soles. Black or white. Boys 1-3, Men's 6-12. Pair 1.49
- MEN'S AND BOYS' SLIPPERS**—Indian head moccasins in beige suede, padded soles. Each 1.49
- Boys' 1-3, Men's 6-12 Pair** 1.49

CHINA AND GIFTWARE

- GLASS ANIMALS**—2 for 1.49
- ASSORTED CRYSTAL**—Each 1.49
- SILVER MIST COFFEE SPOONS**—By Rogers. Silver plated spoons smartly boxed. 6 for 1.49
- CUPS AND SAUCERS**—Fine bone china from England. Beautifully patterned. Gold trim. Each 1.49
- TEAPOT**—6-cup English teapot. 1.49
- CHINA FLOWERS**—Charming decorative pieces for your table or gift giving. Each 1.49
- TUMBLERS**—"Golden Glean" design. Hi-ball. Old fashioned. Each 8 for 1.49
- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS**—Give your home a spring look with colourful flowers and foliage. 10 for 1.49

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

- BIBLE**—White, King James version with maps and references. Ideal as a gift. 1.49
- SEE TABS**—3, 60-page See Tabs per package. 2 pgs. 1.49
- ASSIGNMENT COVERS**—Holds 8 1/2 x 11 looseleaf paper for assignments. 8 per package. 2 pgs. 1.49
- BALLPOINT PEN**—Parker Arrow Jotter with one extra refill, medium point. 1.49
- PENCIL SHARPENER**—Star home or office pencil sharpener with twin cutterhead, mounts on wall or desk. 1.49
- STAPLER AND STAPLES**—Compact home stapler and 2,000 staples. 1.49
- MAGNIFYING GLASS**—Large 4" lens. Each 1.49
- RINGO CHIPS**—Can be used for bingo or numerous card games. 1,000 chips. 1.49
- PLAYING CARDS**—Double decked plastic coated cards. 1.49
- PHOTO ALBUMS**—Hard cover, quality photo album. 1.49
- BLUE LINE ENVELOPES**—No. 8 cheque size envelopes for home or office. 48 per box. 1.49
- SCISSORS**—Golden Age scissors for sewing or general use. 1.49
- GARMENT BAG**—Quilted front and top panels, 81" long with 42" zipper. 1.49
- IRONING BOARD PAD SET**—One ironing board pad and cover plus one even mitt. Choose cotton or silicone. Set 1.49
- PAPER OR SKIRT HANGER**—Vice grip. 4 for 1.49
- WISHBONE HANGERS**—Hardwood hanger, dowl crookless. 5 for 1.49
- COMBINATION HANGER**—Heavy hardwood, centre section vice grip. 2 for 1.49
- DIARY SETS**—3 and 5-page. Set 1.49
- 7-1/2" TAPE**—12 for 1.49
- SEE-PAK EXERCISE BOOKS**—72 and 44 pages. 4 packs 1.49
- RING BINDER POUCH**—24 coloured pencils. Each 1.49

STAPLES

- FILLOW CASES**—Chinese embroidered. 1.49
- FILLOWS**—Your choice of foam chip or feather. Size 17"x24". Each 1.49
- TOWELS**—Your choice of Floral Stripes or plain. Bath 22"x42. 2 for 1.49
- Hand 15x25** 4 for 1.49
- Face 12x12** 8 for 1.49
- TERRY KITCHEN AIDS**—Heavy absorbent terry cloth aprons, tea towels, pot holders. Assorted packs of any two. Package 1.49
- TEA TOWELS**—Your choice of lines or cotton stripes. 3 for 1.49
- DISH CLOTHS**—Cotton terry in stripes design. 12"x12". 8 for 1.49
- Cotton Mesh** in check design. 12"x12". 12 for 1.49
- FILLOW-RENEWERS**—White cotton with zipper end. 2 in a pack. 2 pack 1.49
- CORDEURO FLOW COVERS**—Zippered covers in assorted colours. 12"x24". 2 for 1.49
- JACQUARD BATH SHEETS**—Size 35x60. Heavy weight terry cloth in attractive Jacquard pattern. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
- MATCHING JACQUARD FACE CLOTHS**—8 for 1.49
- COTTON SHEETS**—Size 63x90. Thread count, 130 thread per sq. in. Each 1.49
- Wash bed size. 39"x78** Each 1.49
- FILLOW CASES**—140 thread count, 42x36. 100% cotton. 2 pairs 1.49
- RECEIVING BLANKETS**—100% Washable cotton flannellette, soft and warm. Pair 1.49

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

- WOODWARD'S IMPROVED MULTIPLE VITAMINS—112's** 1.49
- WOODWARD'S RUBBER GLOVES**—3 sizes to choose from. 2 pairs 1.49
- ANACIN TABLETS**—Analgesic for quick relief of headaches and minor pain. 100's 2 for 1.49
- RAND AIDS**—Family size, plastic strips. 3 pgs. 1.49
- EIGHT GUARD DEODORANT**—Economy size. 2 for 1.49
- WOODWARD'S HAIR SPRAY**—Hard to Hold and regular. 2 for 1.49
- LAVORS MOUTH WASH**—A mouth wash and gargle combined. 17-oz. 2 for 1.49
- TOOTH PASTE**—Colgate, Listerine, McLean's. Your choice. 4 for 1.49
- ROT WATER BOTTLES**—3 styles. Each 1.49
- REVLON TOUCH AND GLOW MOON DROPS** 1.49

FOOD FLOOR

- CANDIES**
 - Pavani's White Heather Assortment. 2 lbs. 1.49
 - 1-lb. Benson's Toffee Favourites
 - 1-lb. Kraft Assorted Chocolates
 - 1-lb. Danbills Orchard Fruit Pastilles
 - All for 1.49
 - Woodward's Chocolate Brazil—Milk or dark. 1.49
 - 1-lb. box Candy Dept., Main Floor by Escalator
- DAIRY FOODS**
 - 1-lb. pkt. Woodcrest Butter
 - 1-lb. pkt. Woodcrest Butter
 - 1-lb. pkt. Kraft Swiss Cheese
 - All for 1.49
 - 1-lb. Special Blend Coffee
 - 1-lb. Woodward's Peanut Butter
 - 6 Pgs. Jelly or Pudding Powder
 - 4 Tins Heinz Baby Food, strained or regular
 - 1-lb. Bag Pancake Mix, Wholeheart
 - All for 1.49
 - 1-lb. Piggy Bank Bacon
 - 8-oz. pkg. Chicken Leaf
 - 8-oz. pkg. Veal Leaf
 - 8-oz. pkg. Bologna
 - All for 1.49
 - 2-lb. Pork Rib Loins Chops
 - 1-lb. Beef Steakettes
 - 1-lb. Beef
 - All for 1.49
 - 2-lb. Col-up Fowl
 - 1-lb. Jr. Bologna
 - 1-lb. Skimless Wiener
 - All for 1.49
- GROCERIES**
 - 2 Bottles Sun Ray Calumet, 10% off.
 - 4 Tins Buns with Pork, 15 oz.
 - 4 Pgs. Kraft Dinner, 15-oz.
 - All for 1.49
 - 1-lb. Special Blend Coffee
 - 1-lb. Woodward's Peanut Butter
 - 6 Pgs. Jelly or Pudding Powder
 - 4 Tins Heinz Baby Food, strained or regular
 - 1-lb. Bag Pancake Mix, Wholeheart
 - All for 1.49
 - 1-lb. Piggy Bank Bacon
 - 8-oz. pkg. Chicken Leaf
 - 8-oz. pkg. Veal Leaf
 - 8-oz. pkg. Bologna
 - All for 1.49
 - 2-lb. Pork Rib Loins Chops
 - 1-lb. Beef Steakettes
 - 1-lb. Beef
 - All for 1.49
 - 2-lb. Col-up Fowl
 - 1-lb. Jr. Bologna
 - 1-lb. Skimless Wiener
 - All for 1.49
- GARDEN CENTRE**
 - Camellias—Spring flowering, 3 varieties, well budded. 18 to 24". Each 1.49
 - Reese Bushes—90% patients, 2-year-old Hybrid tea. 1.49
 - 4 Pgs. of 4 Gladiolus Bulbs—B.C. grown, No. 1 mixed. 1.49
 - 4 Pgs. of 4 Begonia Bulbs—Belgium double Camellia flowering. 1.49
 - colours. 12 for 1.49
- PRODUCE**
 - 3 4-lb. bags Organic Grown Oranges
 - 3 4-lb. bags Organic Grown Grapefruit
 - Both for 1.49
 - Berry, No Deliveries

1.49 VALUES for LADIES and CHILDREN

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

- CHILDREN'S INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS**—Padded soles and heels. Pair 1.49
- CHILDREN'S BOOTIE SLIPPERS**—Split leather uppers, padded soles. Pair 1.49
- WOMEN'S STRETCHIE MOCCASINS**—Composition soles. White, hand or bone. Pair 1.49
- WOMEN'S CANVAS FOOTWEAR**—Cushion arch, rubber soles. Pair 1.49
- TEENIE HOSIERY-SNEAKERS**—Rubber soles, wheat or blue grey. Pair 1.49
- CHILDREN'S WET WEATHER BOOTS**—Plastic boots with reinforced heel and sole. Pair 1.49
- CHILDREN'S CANVAS FOOTWEAR**—Rubber soles. Red, blue or multi-coloured. 2 pairs 1.49

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

- GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON SOCKS**—Turn-over cuffs, white or colours. Sizes 6-15, 6-15, 6-15. 5 pairs 1.49
- GIRLS' SLIMS**—Assorted colours in denim, bedford cord. Size zipper, styles. Sizes 6-14. Each 1.49
- WUFFY SOCKS**—Cotton nylon stretch socks with bulky cuffs. Sizes 6-15. 4 pairs 1.49
- GIRLS' OR BOYS' HALF SOCKS**—Shrink resistant, wool blend 1/2 socks in white, grey, tan, navy. Sizes 6-8 1/2. 3 pairs 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS**—Assorted pastel prints. Sizes 3-6x, 8-14. Pair 1.49
- SNAPPERS**—Assorted fabrics, cords, stretch denim, bedford cord and cotton prints. Plains and prints. Sizes 12-18-24 months. Pair 1.49
- HOODED KANGAROO SWEAT SHIRTS**—Zipper front, sizes 3-6x. Pull-over style in sizes S.M.L. Long sleeves, blue, marl, red or white. Each 1.49
- GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS**—Assorted prints, sizes 6-14. 4 pairs 1.49
- COTTON BRIEFS**—Double thickness, triple crotch, banded leg, white only. Sizes 2-6x. 6 pairs 1.49
- STRETCH SLIMS**—Nylon or twill, 1/2 boxer waist, assorted spring colours. Sizes 4-6x. Pair 1.49
- COTTON BLOUSES**—Plain or fancy, tucked-in or over styles. Short sleeves. Assorted colours. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14. Each 1.49
- TERRY STRETCH SLEEPERS**—Dome fastening, turquoise, blue or white. Regular or large. Each 1.49
- BOODIES T-SHIRTS**—Assorted styles in various pastels in plains and prints. Sizes 12, 14, 24 months. 2 for 1.49
- 2-Jx, 4-6x** 2 for 1.49
- GIRLS' T-SHIRTS**—Long sleeves, assorted styles, V-neck collar, turtle neck. Peter Pan and many others. 8-14. 4 for 1.49
- CUT-OFFS**—Denim cut-offs, 1/2 boxer waist in navy and assorted colours. Sizes 4-14. Pair 1.49
- GIRLS' PEDAL FISHERS**—1/2 boxer waist, assorted prints and plains in denim or poplin fabric. 1.49
- Sizes 7-14. Pair

LADIES' LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS

- FANCY BRIEFS**—Arnel in assorted prints and lace patterns. S.M.L. 2 pairs 1.49
- O.S. BRIEFS**—Rayon in white or pink. Flare or Band It. Each 3 pairs 1.49
- FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS**—Assorted styles, washable and colourfast. Sizes 34-40. Pair 1.49
- ARNEL SLIPS**—Lace bodice and trim, white, pink or blue. Sizes 34-40. Each 1.49
- COTTON SLIPS**—Shadow panel front. White only. Sizes 32-42. Each 1.49
- RAYON BRIEFS**—Prints and plains. Banded or elastic leg. S.M.L. 5 pairs 1.49
- COTTON PRINT SHIRTS**—Assorted prints and styles. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
- COTTON SLEEPWEAR**—Assorted florals and assorted prints in walls gowns and baby dolls. Pink, blue, marl. Sizes S.M.L. 1.49
- LYCRA GIRDLES, PANTIE GIRDLES**—Girdles and pantie girdles with short or long leg style. S.M.L.XL. O.S. girdles in sizes 32-40. Each 1.49
- PLAIN OR PADDED BRA**—White cotton, foam contour cups. Padded 32A-36C. Plain, or stretch straps 32A-36C. Each 1.49
- PADDED, PLAIN OR FLOATING ACTION BRAS**—Stretch straps. Sizes 32A to 36C. 2 for 1.49

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

- GLOVES**—New spring colours to complement any costume. Size 6-7 1/2. Pair 1.49
- HOSIERY**—Seamfree micro mesh without seam 3/4-11 in toe. Fashion colours. Sizes 6 1/2-11. 3 pairs 1.49
- HANDGARDS**—Plastic with a look of leather patents and tapestries. Each 1.49
- UMBRELLAS**—Strongly made, 10-rib frame, rayon cover. Each 1.49
- APRONS**—Cotton prints and plain. 2 for 1.49

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

- LADIES' SHIRTS**—Attractive cotton prints. Sizes 10-18. Each 1.49
- ARMED PEDAL FISHERS**—1/2 boxer waist, cotton prints. Sizes 12-24. Pair 1.49
- LADIES' SLIMS**—Wide selection of cotton prints. Sizes 12-24. Pair 1.49
- KNIE KNOCKERS**—Cotton in grey, powder or navy. Sizes 10-18. Pair 1.49
- TAILORED SHIRTS AND PANT BLOUSES**—Assorted styles, colours. Sizes 12-18. Each 1.49

GARDEN NEEDS and HARDWARE

- LADIES' SHOVEL**—Sturdy steel blade, hardwood handle. Each 1.49
- SP HOSE**—7/16" 35' green opaque hose with die-cast couplings. 1.49
- PLASTIC TARP**—8'x12' tarp. Ideal for covering boats, lumber, etc. 1.49
- LAWN RAKE or PRUNING SHEARS**—22 teeth rake with hardwood handle or Canadian-made pruning shears with brass cutting bar. Your choice. Each 1.49
- FOLDING FENCE**—10' length, green enamel finish. 1.49
- FAN TRELLIS**—4' unfinished garden trellis, ready to paint. 2 for 1.49
- OCTAGON CEDAR TIES** 1.49
- CHROME TOOL SET**—4-piece chrome plated garden set includes 2 trowels, 1 cultivator and 1 fork. 1.49
- BONE MEAL**—Granular fertilizer, will not burn. 15 lb. 1.49
- GRASS SEED**—2 lbs. No. 1 lawn seed. Velvet Green front lawn mix. 1.49
- FISH FERTILIZER**—44-oz. fish fertilizer in plastic container, instant action. 1.49
- ROSE END SPRAYER or ROOF SEAL**—5 gal. or 10 gal. capacity hose end sprayer, or 1 gallon of Woodward's roof seal. 1.49
- WEED PREVENTER**—Greenfield weed preventer prevents weeds and grass. 1.49
- MOSS KILLER**—For roofs or lawns. 5 lbs. treats 2,000 sq. ft. 1.49
- HAMMER, TAP or SOLDERING IRON**—Your choice. Each 1.49

APPLIANCE ACCESSORIES

- EUREKA VACUUM BAGS**—To fit most models including 700 series. 1.49
- ROOFTER BAGS**—Economy package. 1.49
- LEWITT BAGS**—Economy package. 1.49
- 1 PAIR LAMBWOOL PADS, 1 PAIR STEEL WOOL PADS and 1 PAIR SPONGE WAX APPLICATORS** 1.49
- RECORD CARRYING CASE**—Holds fifty 45-rpm's. 1.49
- HI PARADE RECORDS**—2 for 1.49
- CHILDREN'S LP RECORDS**—Popular songs and stories with colouring book. Each 1.49
- RECORD BAGS**—Brass, copper or black. Holds 100's of records. Each 1.49
- LEKTRASTAT RECORD CLEANER**—Each 1.49
- FURNACE FILTERS**—1" thick. Popular sizes: 25x16, 25x20, 16x20, 16x25, 10x20, 10x25. 3 for 1.49
- BLANKET STYLE FILTERS**—8 1/2" x 20". Two filters. 1.49

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- SINGLE CUSHION**—Foam-filled, wedge-shaped cushion, size 12"x15". Assorted colours. 1.49
- MOTOR OIL and TOP OIL**—4 quart motor oil, 20 or 30 weight and 1-top oil. 1.49
- TROUBLE LIGHT**—110 Volt, 20 ft. approved wire, switch in handle. 1.49
- CAR MATS**—Protect your floor with these clean and out of the way. Pair 1.49
- SEAT BELT RETRACTORS**—Keeps seats clean and out of the way. Pair 1.49
- MIRROR**—Body mount mirror for right or left side. 4 for 1.49
- NETTET**—Dust absorbing polisher which cleans as it polishes. 1.49
- KOOL CUSHION**—Wire coil inner spring allows air to circulate between driver and upholstery. 1.49
- WASH BRUSH**—Non-scratch bristles. Attaches to garden hose, 15" long. 1.49
- SUBSER SPONGE KIT**—Plastic sponge attaches to hose complete with "sunder sticks". 1.49
- KEY CASE LIGHT**—Four-hook plastic key chain with built-in keyhole. 1.49
- FLOATING FLASHLIGHT** 1.49

JEWELLERY

- NECKLET and EARRING SETS**—Beautiful colour combinations in single, double and triple strand necklets with matching earrings. Set 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

- BICYCLE TIRES**—Size 24x1 1/2, 24x1 1/2. Each 1.49
- BICYCLE TIRES**—24x1 1/2, 24x1 1/2. 2 for 1.49
- BICYCLE PUMP**—A hand pump for on-the-spot tire fixing. 1.49
- PLASTIC FISHING ROD TUBES** 1.49
- CARRY-ALL BAGS**—Dandy for shopping or for school needs. Each 1.49
- ROLLER SKATES**—All-metal roller skates, adjustable to different foot sizes. 1.49
- GOLF BALLS**—Canadian-made by Campbell. 4 for 1.49
- PLASTIC RAIN SUIT**—Clear plastic suit in three sizes. 1.49
- SHOPIING BAGS**—18-inch, double handle. 1.49
- TENNIS RACQUET**—Regulation size, nylon strings. Each 1.49
- RASERALL SHOES**—Canvas shoes with rubber-moulded cleats. Pair 1.49
- FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**—1 1/2-volt D. 8 for 1.49
- PLASTIC GOLF TUBES** 8 for 1.49
- RADIMONT RACQUET**—Pine laminated frame sturdily strung. Each 1.49
- RADIMONT SET**—Complete with 3 racquets. 1.49

TOYS

Arthur Mayse

Through a week which holds a lesson for Canadians as well as Americans, one name has ached in the heart of every man and woman who entertains the ideal of democracy.

That name is Selma. It belongs to a girl here and there, and to an Alabama town where a 38-year-old Boston clergyman was beaten mortally a few hours after he took part in a march aimed at securing voters' rights for Southern Negroes.

The Reverend James Reeb of Boston is dead now, and his name linked for all time with that of other northerners—some from his own cool Boston—who sought freedom for the oppressed.

For make no mistake about it: this man was an abolitionist. James Reeb died in the same continuing struggle to which stern old John Brown of Kansas gave his life more than a century ago.

And until the American Negro's right to vote is translated from words on paper into reality in all states, the work of Phillips and Lovejoy, John Brown, and Unitarian parson James Reeb is not complete.

It is still early to measure by how much this modern abolitionist has advanced the cause of civil rights for the Negro with his death.

We know that the Selma incident has brought reproaches to Governor George Wallace's Alabama doorstep from American states which include our own northern neighbor, Alaska. We have read about the confrontation between segregationist Wallace and the big Texan at the White House.

It may be, though, that James Reeb's most useful service has been to unify the dissenting forces of freedom.

The embittered Negro is a hard man to help. In recent months, he has tended to shrug off white aid with a sneer at those who made his grievances their own. He has also, increasingly, taken to expressing himself through an aimless and alienating violence.

We have seen the ominous rise of the Black Muslims. Elsewhere, Negro leader Luther King has not always been temperate in his attitude toward white sympathizers.

There are signs that by his dying, the minister from Boston may have helped check this dangerous drift toward racial anarchy.

It has been suggested that what happened at Selma is a domestic matter for Americans, and that Canadians shouldn't concern themselves with it.

Our ancestors thought otherwise. The escaped slaves' "Underground Railway" ended its tortuous course in Canada. A freedom-loving young Canadian by the name of Taylor was one of the men who died with John Brown's raiders at Harper's Ferry.

I'm glad that in several of our cities, students demonstrated on behalf of the Selma vote marchers. I hope, too, that the grim reminder from Alabama will restore to us a sense of the value of a free ballot.

Too often, we vote only if the polling-place is close and if it isn't raining. (It was raining at Selma, and there were troopers with clubs and gas).

We here might also learn from the Selma incident—one out of many, and unlikely to be the last—the unwisdom of permitting states' rights to become so strong that a rigid compartmentalization results.

Our freedoms are federal in scope, and we should not let current weakness at Ottawa blind us to the fact.

"This," said a British Columbia legislator last week in a discussion of water pollution, "is a matter to be dealt with by the United States and Canada and ourselves."

In Alabama, they insist on this separate identity, with such results as we are witnessing:

Out of Business

Victoria Observer editor and publisher Harry Gregson announced today that his newspaper is out of business.

He retired after the weekly paper's last issue one week ago due to ill health, he said.

A proposed deal to turn the paper over to David Cowlishaw, leader of an organization called Underdog, will not be consummated, Mr. Gregson said.



Miss Victoria (left) and would-be Miss Victoria at Centennial Square.

It Could Be Gloria by a Head In Miss Victoria Race to Wire

Pretty Gloria Mill, 18, has a head start over fellow contestants for the title of Miss Victoria.

She is the first girl to put her name forward for the Miss Victoria contest in May.

And the blue-eyed secretary has a ready-made formula for inching aside her opponents—she is 5' 9½" from her natural blonde hair to her stockinged feet.

In between is a 36-24-36 figure which first caught the eye of last year's Miss Victoria, Linda Gower.

Linda, 19, a stenographer for Eaton's, encouraged Gloria, who also works for Eaton's, to have a shot at the crown.

So today Gloria, of 4054 Haro,

put her name forward for the Victoria Jaycee sponsored contest.

A music and dance lover, she will get her chance to go through to the finals May 16.

Closing date for entries is April 12.

Meanwhile, Gloria will be getting some first-hand tips from Linda.

NO REGULAR

If she gets through the semi-finals she will be given free talent, modelling, cosmetics and hair-styling instruction along with the nine others.

A former student at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, the 132-pound blonde enjoys sewing and has no regular boy-friend.

There is one more at home like her, a younger sister, Beverly, 16.

Letters suggesting "in-plant" campaigns for the fund were sent to 135 employee groups in the Victoria area. Of the total only 75 groups have replied and about 15 of these refused.

"I would say 75 replies out of 135 requests was not too successful," said a fund official.

Most of the refusals stated it was a company policy not to conduct "in-plant" campaigns for anything other than the United Fund.

ALREADY HAS 14

Yarrows Shipyards Ltd., said in a letter it already has 14 different payroll deductions operating in the company.

Although Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. also refused a campaign in the plant, the employees voted to give the universities fund a total of \$6,000 over the next five years in monthly payments from the employees' charity fund.

The total amount already pledged to the Vancouver Island division of the fund is about \$550,000.

There was some indication the employee groups division of the fund on the mainland was meeting with similar problems.

The objective in that division for Vancouver Island is \$200,000.

NO BEEFING ABOUT SPIRITED BIDDING

Island Breeders Win Three Choice Awards

Vancouver Island breeders of beef cattle won three choice awards last week at the annual Kamloops fat stock and bull sale.

Top selling bull of the sale was one of two Aberdeen Angus from Mrs. W. C. Woodward's Woodwyn Farm at West Saanich shown by herd manager Tom O'Reilly. The big black brought a price of \$1,305 in spirited bidding.

Reserve grand champion in the Hereford section was one of six animals entered in the show by Tom Groves of Westholme.

The Woodward Trophy for the best pair of Aberdeen Angus bulls bred and owned by the exhibitor went to Alex Turner of Goldstream, who took four animals to the show.

Island farmers took 18 bulls to the sale. In addition to those already mentioned there was Jim Duncan of Sooke with three Angus; W. M. Tarves of Black Creek, near Courtenay, with two Angus; and Wes Swan of Spar-

ton Road, Prospect Lake, with one Hereford.

The fat stock grand champion was a Hereford shown by Arthur Hartman of Bridgeville which was bought by Safeway for \$3.60 per pound.

In all, there were 239 bulls sold, compared to 190 last year. The breed averages, with com-

parative 1964 figures in brackets, follow:

Hereford—196 (163) which brought an average price of \$547 (\$621) with a top price of \$1,309 (\$2,050).

Angus—26 (20), average \$483 (\$545), top \$1,305 (\$1,050).

Shorthorn—17 (6), average \$319 (\$858), top \$375 (\$900).

'HABITUAL' COUNT FACES CITY MAN

Could Be Jailed For All Time

City police have started habitual criminal proceedings against a 28-year-old Victoria man who has spent most of his life in jail.

The will seek to have John Norman Smith placed in indefinite preventive detention in the public interest.

The move was announced this morning by Police Chief J. F. Gregory.

He said it is the first such action here in many years but he added that police likely will start similar proceedings against other persons in the future.

O'GRADY NAMED

City solicitor Terry O'Grady has been appointed special prosecutor in the case against Smith.

He said the case will begin March 20 in city magistrate's court before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Mr. O'Grady said that Smith has 14 convictions on his record in the past 10 years. He was recently sentenced to four years imprisonment for attempted breaking and entering.

Smith has appealed both his sentence and conviction for this offence and Mr. O'Grady said habitual criminal proceedings may have to be postponed until this appeal is heard.

Anyone who is convicted three times for an indictable offence that carries a possible sentence of five years or more may be proceeded against as an habitual criminal.

If a court finds the person is an habitual criminal then he is ordered held in preventive detention in the public interest.

NEW POLICY

Chief Gregory said police here have not pressed habitual criminal charges against anyone for many years but the policy has now changed.

He said that from now on all persons convicted of indictable offences will have their records examined with a view to their being prosecuted on the charge.

85-mph Chase Costs Girl \$400 or Jail

A 19-year-old girl, who drove at 85 mph on Douglas Street Sunday night, was fined \$400 in Saanich court this morning after pleading guilty to dangerous driving.

Myrna Eileen Cooper, 1330 West Saanich Road, asked time to pay the fine but was refused by Magistrate William Ostler.

If she cannot pay she will go to jail for two months.

Miss Cooper was prohibited from driving for two years.

Sergeant Frank Briers said he drove alongside Miss Cooper's new convertible for half-a-mile at 85 mph signalling her to stop.

He said he had to force her car into the gravel shoulder before she would stop. There were four young people in the car with her.

W. B. YEATS MEMORIAL PLANNED AT UNIVERSITY

A memorial library containing some of the major works of W. B. Yeats will be established at the McPherson Library of the University of Victoria.

The library will contain four separate collections of books, the Dolman Press Collection, which is valued at \$14,000.

The collection also contains large numbers of proofs, trial settings, manuscripts, letters and original drawings.

Portions of the collection were exhibited during the W. B. Yeats

Centenary Festival which has just concluded at the Victoria Art Gallery.

The second part of the library will be formed by the McPherson's own holdings of works by Yeats, his Irish contemporaries and other English colleagues.

The third and fourth parts of the library consists of the private collections of Literature of Ireland and the Literature of the Nineties, created by Dr. Ann Saddlemyer and Robin Skelton.

The entire library is valued at about \$30,000.

Family of 12 Left Homeless

Fireplace Sparks Blamed for Blaze

Twelve persons were left homeless this morning by a fire that burned the roof off a house at 569 David Street, off the Gorge Road.

The blaze began in an upstairs bedroom and quickly spread to the roof where it took hold.

Negro Revolt Examined At Convention

The Negro revolt in the United States will be one of the topics examined at a joint convention

of the Western Political Science Association and the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association at the Empress Hotel beginning Wednesday.

Delegates from throughout Canada and the United States are expected to attend the three-day meet.

Dr. R. Mathews of the University of North Carolina will give a paper on Negro political participation in the South.

John Howard of the University of Oregon will give a paper on the social basis of political deviants and a comparison of the Black Muslims, the John Birch Society and the American Communist Party.

Other topics to be discussed: The changing nature of the public service in Canada and the United States.

Graduate education in the West. Problems and programs.

Latin American politics.

The Goldwater nomination.

The future of the United Nations.

Community building and integration in the world communist system.

The international development of the Columbia River basin system.

A comparison of Canadian and American elections.

Politics and the law.

Dr. E. S. Efrat of the University of Victoria political science department is the convention coordinator.

Health Team To Inspect Sewage Plants

Members of Metro Health will tour Saanich sewage treatment plants Wednesday.

The municipality has invited all board members and metro health officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, to look at the facilities.

The tour is to familiarize them with the method of treatment in operation in sections of Saanich and to answer questions and explain the system in use," said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

The two-hour tour, similar to one undertaken recently by the Association of Women Electors, will visit Chesterlea, Northridge and municipal yard plants.

The tour follows objections by metro health to Saanich's application to double the discharge to 70,000 gallons a day of treated sewage from the Northridge subdivision.

The application now is before the Pollution Control Board. A decision is not expected until the end of the month.

CLOUDS! REMEMBER?

The high-pressure area over Victoria continues to be the dominant force in the city's weather picture but cloud patches are on the horizon.

The city, which hasn't seen a sunless day since Feb. 26, will have another bright day Tuesday, but there will be cloud patches, particularly in the early morning.

Forecaster William Mackie predicted today temperatures overnight will range between 28 to 33 degrees and Tuesday's high will be between 50-55.

High Sunday was 57.

Trucker Strike Facing V.I., Mainland

Application Made For Official Vote

The possibility of a strike of nearly all cartage companies on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island loomed this morning.

Some 2,400 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in Greater Vancouver voted 92 per cent in favor of strike action Sunday in rejecting a conciliation officer's report.

The truck drivers and warehousemen work for 55 cartage companies.

Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council, said an application has been made for a government-supervised strike vote.

45 CENTS ASKED

The union sought a 45-cent hourly increase over two years. The conciliation officer recommended 40 cents over three years.

Mr. Lawson said a strike would halt the movement of almost all goods and services in Greater Vancouver. But he hoped that before such action is taken a settlement will be achieved.

VOTE TONIGHT

Vancouver Island teamsters vote tonight in Victoria and next Sunday in Nanaimo.

Involved are about 150 men here, working for Capital Freightways, Dowell's and Heaney's.

Although tonight's vote is on the conciliation officer's recommendation, rejection by the union would be taken as a favorable strike vote.

Topics of the Day

Hugh C. Knox, of Inglewood, B.C., was fined \$300 in Oak Bay court today after he pleaded guilty to having care and control of a car while impaired.

Evidence was that police found him asleep in his car on the parking lot of Oak Bay Marina at 3:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said the motor of his car was running.

Blood donors clinic will be open at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, on Wednesday: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday: 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The monthly Surplus Food Stall for welfare recipients will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. on, at 732a Cormorant Street.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, co-ordinator for the project, says "the stall is in great need of paper bags and any edible food including root vegetables."

Donors should phone 658-8177 to have their surplus food picked up by volunteer workers from the Elks.

Kiwanis Lieut.-Governor Don Johnston will present a film, "No Man Stands Alone," at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tuesday noon at the Empress Hotel.

A 20-year-old man is in good condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital after suffering head injuries in an accident early Sunday morning.

City police said Thomas G. Hanley, 1001 McKenzie, lost control of his car and collided with a power pole at Irving and Crescent.

Capital City Speakers Group will meet tonight at 6 at City Hall. Speakers for the evening will be Norman Curbishley and Tom Moore.

Art Sharp will be chairman tonight. The president is Carl Brynjolfsson.

Foreign dishes will be found among a wide variety of hot and cold food at St. Louis Parent-Teacher Organization smorgasbord Wednesday, at the college, 1002 Pandora.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritz will greet diners. Seatings will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tony St. Dennis will speak to the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday at noon at the Crest Motel.

The Growers' Winery office manager's subject will be Wines from the Vineyards to the Consumer.

Victoria Amateur Movie Club will sponsor an "Award-Winning Films" evening Saturday at 8 p.m. at Strawberry Vale Community Hall, open to the public.

An 8 mm amateur movie reel, "Gold," will star Stephen Aldersmith of 7 Vickery Road, and his dog-a-cort "Shaggy."

Filed in the Port Renfrew area, the story shows Shaggy in the role of "The Faithful Friend" involved in a gold-seeking expedition.

"From Birth to Maturity," an international color and sound film, traces the life cycle of a British Columbia River. The movie shows the many facets of river life including power, logging and game.

A panel discussion on movies and their effect on young people's morals will be held at St. Louis College Saturday at 7 p.m.

Participating in the panel will be young people's groups from both Catholic and United Church organizations.

There will be a film and then a discussion on the film.

Ask The Times

Q. When will the TB x-ray operation doorstep take place in Victoria? W.W.

A. Four or five mobile units will test for tuberculosis throughout Greater Victoria either in November or early in 1966.

The vans have been in use throughout the province for 13 years. They last came here four years ago.

Q. What is the hallmark used to indicate the quality of gold and silver used in manufacturing articles of these precious metals in Canada? F.A.B.

A. In Canada, a hallmark is not generally used—unless it is the manufacturer's brand name.

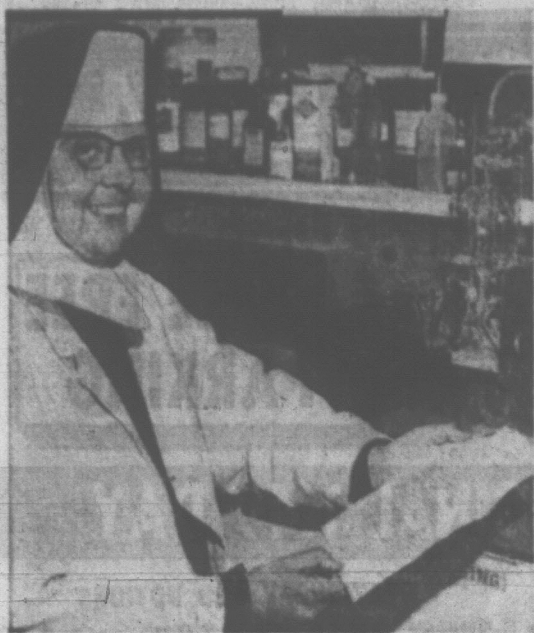
The word sterling is used to denote quality in silver. It means the product is 925 out of 1,000 parts pure silver.

For gold, the carat mark is sufficient to indicate the quality of the article.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be submitted daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





SPACE FLIGHT is not aim of Sister M. Margaret Bealmeier in studies at University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., and she declined with thanks an invitation to apply for astronaut training. It was sent to her in error. (AP Wirephoto)

RCAF Halts Search For Missing Seiner

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Combat has apparently lost its last battle with the seas.

The 65-foot seiner sailed into oblivion Wednesday with its seven-man crew.

The RCAF rescue co-ordination centre here announced Sunday that a search for the fishing vessel has been suspended.

Surface craft and planes had found no clue to the disappearance of The Combat on a 150-mile trip between the Queen Charlotte Islands and the mainland in rough weather.

The search craft were ordered to return to their bases. Vessels in the area have been asked to keep up the hunt.

When last heard from The Combat was heading into winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour between Jedway, in the Queen Charlottes, and Caamano Sound. Another seiner, the Sandra L. was in radio contact with her.

The Combat reported, that she had slowed a bit to lighten some boom rigging. Then she proceeded at full speed again.

The tide turned so that it was against the wind. The sea got higher. The Sandra L. slowed to ride out the storm. It heard no more from The Combat.

Veterans of the coast ask: did The Combat hit a big sea, turn over and go down with skipper Olaf Sayer and his six crew members? Or were the men able to abandon the crippled vessel in one of the small boats on board? The Combat carried a power skiff, a sailing skiff, a dinghy and a life raft.

The crew was composed of Gunnar Moum, James E. Kelly, John Leland, Harold Dahm, Walley Leighton and Hans Lehmann, all from the lower mainland area.

Peak Conquered
SEATTLE (AP) — The first successful winter ascent of Mt. Robson, British Columbia, was announced here Friday by four Seattle men and a Vancouver B.C. climber.

They are Alex Beutlis, Fred Beckey, Tom Stewart and Eric Bjornstad, all of Seattle, and Dr. Leif Patterson of Vancouver.

Two-Year Term
KAMLOOPS (CP) — Lawrence Mark Kinbasket was sentenced Friday to two years in prison after his conviction of manslaughter in the Christmas Eve slaying of his brother Gilbert.

An all-male jury returned the verdict Wednesday and Mr. Justice Angelo Branca pronounced the sentence.

PERMANENT AGENCY ADVOCATED

Biculture Sales Pitch Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University proposed Monday the creation of a permanent federal-provincial agency that would sponsor a wide-ranging public education program on the necessity and value of bilingualism and biculturalism.

In a highly-detailed 10,000-word brief to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, the Montreal university said a permanent commission is needed to urge Canadians to adopt wholeheartedly the duality of languages and cultures.

The brief said the French-speaking group is threatened by crushing cultural, political and economic pressures, even in Montreal.

"One might even say that French culture finds itself in a 'state of siege' on the American continent in general and in Canada in particular."

The English-speaking majorities have acted as though Canada was a unicultural country, where the only policy to adopt towards citizens of other languages was assimilation.

REFLECT TWO CULTURES

The university said government and society across Canada must be "reconstructed" to reflect the existence of two great cultures. Canadians of both languages would have to view the country's duality as "an immense opportunity for enrichment."

McGill's main recommendations can be summarized as follows:

Federal government—Financial aid to universities to assist teacher and student exchanges and research into biculturalism and teaching of languages. Negotiations with Quebec and Ontario to turn Ottawa-Hull into a bilingual federal district. Providing incentives to public servants who wish to learn the second language or take special courses on the various facets of biculturalism.

Freeing the federal translation bureau from political control and co-operating with provincial governments to set up schools of translation in at least six universities — one in the Maritimes, two in Quebec and Ontario each and one in the West. Supporting and promoting the survival of all ethnic minorities.

English-speaking provinces—Wherever French-Canadians are numerous enough to have a group life, making the necessary constitutional and administrative arrangements to provide French-language schools, not necessarily confessional; use of French in the courts; legislatures and public bodies; financial aid to students attending French-language colleges in universities in other provinces; aid to university bicultural studies; exchanges of civil servants with Quebec and bilingual and bicultural courses for civil servants.

Quebec — Resisting pressure for French official unilingualism and recognizing the fundamental duality of the province.

Education — Creation of special university courses for language teachers. Permitting university students everywhere to write examinations and term papers in either English or French. Teaching Canadian history with both cultures in view.

Mass Media — Increasing efforts by the CBC, National Film Board and Canada Council to inform each group about the language and culture of the other. Authorizing the Board of Broadcast Governors to encourage the production of bilingual and bicultural programs on privately owned television and radio stations. Consider allocating special channels for bilingual educational TV stations.

Business — New activities and structures to reflect Canada's dual character; language and cultural studies for employees; financial aid to university research in biculturalism; financial aid for the education in French of children of French-speaking employees transferred outside Quebec.

The brief was drafted by a committee of nine McGill professors, headed by law Dean Maxwell Cohen, and endorsed by the university board of governors and senate. It was signed by Principal H. Roche Robertson.

Researchers are still working at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton on a program to produce new varieties of dogwood trees from cobalt bomb-treated irradiated seeds.

But horticulturist Jack Crossley, who is in charge of the program, said today the gamma irradiated seeds have not yet produced mutations (changes) in the plants since the experiment was started in 1963.

It was hoped the irradiation treatment would produce changes in the size and shape of the leaves and in the color of the blooms — perhaps even dwarf dogwoods.

There was also the possibility that some of the trees would produce scarlet, yellow or blue blooms instead of the normal white or greenish-white colored flowers.

The Ottawa experimental

'Bombed' Seeds Balk In Research Project

farm in the past few years has produced many new varieties of "mums" through the process of irradiation, he said.

"It may be that certain rays affect some plants more than others," he said. "Whatever the reasons there is a lot of research work to be done before we know the answers."

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Bill Olsen, office worker, got a Scotia Plan Loan —\$800—in 24 hours

Bill Olsen had too many bills. Things seemed to be getting out of hand and Bill was worried. Fortunately for Bill a good friend suggested he take his money problems to his nearest Bank of Nova Scotia. Bill was introduced to the manager and after a few simple questions about his job, income and how much money he needed Bill started to see his money problems disappearing.

Within 24 hours Bill Olsen knew he would have all the money he needed to pay all his debts. Of course, this actual customer was not named Bill Olsen — and not all Scotia Plan Loans take 24 hours — the time varies with the circumstances. But there are more and more

people with all kinds of names and jobs coming to The Bank of Nova Scotia to have their money problems solved — quickly. Why don't you?

How much money do you need? A Scotia Plan Loan is one of the best — most practical ways for you to consolidate your debts. Your loan is life-insured at no extra cost. You get speedy service. You get the other advantage of dealing with the interested Scotiabank people. So talk over your money problem — whatever it is — debt consolidation — a new car — with the people at your nearest Scotiabank. They're ready and waiting to help you get the money you need.

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Some people think
the Volkswagen 1500 is a big car.
Some think it's a small car.
And some think it's a compact.

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It's a big car because it can carry seven children, a mother and eight smiles. Or it can hold five grown-ups sitting down.

It's a small car because it's three feet shorter than most station wagons.

And it's a compact because we don't waste a single inch of space.

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deep down in the back. So you have a 5 1/2-foot flat loading area.

And up under the front hood we put a trunk. Just like in our famous beetle-shaped sedan.

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AMMO DUMP NEAR HANOI

The Unhappy Warrior

60 Days
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TroubleSECOND OF
10-PART
SERIESColiseum
Grant Hope
Scuttled

Premier Bennett today scuttled Vancouver hopes for a \$5 million provincial grant towards a downtown coliseum.

Mayor William Rathie at the weekend said the city could put up \$6 million and would seek a matching grant from the province so that a coliseum could be built by 1967 as a centennial project.

Mr. Bennett said the province would be willing to share in a coliseum under a three-way formula provided by the federal government's urban renewal program.

The premier said he expected such a project would draw considerable private support by way of gifts and contributions and the provincial government would only share "in the public money" that would be needed over and above private donations.

Big Labrador
Hydro Plan
Moves Ahead

OTTAWA (UPI)—The way has been cleared to the development of the world's largest single power-generating complex—the proposed billion-dollar Churchill Falls project in Labrador, informed sources said today.

The agreement between Newfoundland and the British Newfoundland Corporation (Brinco) on the basis for the Labrador project, formerly known as Hamilton Falls, indicated Quebec had changed its attitude regarding transmission and sale of the power.

Approval for initiation of the project was given by Newfoundland after decision was reached to build a power transmission line across the Straits of Belle Isle between Newfoundland and Labrador.

WILLIAMSON GETS
REMAND IN TRIAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Public relations man Al Williamson, charged with forging and uttering a forged document, was remanded in court today until April 12.

He did not enter a plea.

Williamson is charged with forging a letter sent to Prime Minister Pearson's office over the alleged signature of Premier Bennett.

The letter was sent to Hal Dornan, parliamentary assistant to the prime minister, apparently in support of a bid by American millionaire Harry Stonehill for permission to live in Canada as a landed immigrant.

By PETER C. NEWMAN

The mounting problems of the Pearson ministry are due in no small measure to a rash decision taken during the hectic election campaign, two weeks before the government even reached office.

Lester Pearson had begun that campaign in a buoyant mood. As the Liberals saw it, the great national issue in the late winter of 1963, was John Diefenbaker's indecision.

But despite the dramatic resignations and moral disarray which his vacillation had caused among his own followers, it was evident as election day approached that the man from Prince Albert was still a devastatingly effective campaigner. By the last week of March, Pearson's inner circle felt that something dramatically out of the ordinary had to be done to emphasize their candidate's assets; they were equally sure that it couldn't be anything remotely reminiscent of the abortive gimmickry of the Truth Squad or the coloring book.

Decisiveness

Since Pearson couldn't hope to match Diefenbaker as a campaigner, it seemed natural to concentrate on the Liberal leader's decisiveness—the one trait which would most clearly contrast him with the Tory chieftain.

The original idea of trying to galvanize the nation's electors by pledging "a hundred days of unprecedented decision" was rejected when Mr. Pearson pointed out that the "100 Days" slogan had first been applied to the period following Napoleon's return from exile at Elba. (That glorious interval was climaxed by the rout at Waterloo.) It was Pearson himself who suggested revising the slogan to "Sixty Days of Decision." On March 25, at a Liberal election meeting in Hamilton, Ont., he pledged that "more constructive things will be done in the first 60 days of a new Liberal government than in any similar period of Canadian history," and a week later, Pearson tried to subdue a rowdy rally at Vancouver by shouting that "the first 60 days of a new Liberal administration will be 60 Days of Decision!"

Continued on Page 3



RALLY IN OTTAWA protesting Selma racial violence hears Alabama civil rights worker Prathia Hall at height of demonstration which drew about 2,000 to Parliament Hill. (CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA DEMONSTRATION

Pearson Lauds Negroes
For Stand In AlabamaVoting Rights
Bill Expected
To Pass Easily

WASHINGTON (CP)—Machinery to establish simple, universal and compulsory United States voting rights is another assault on dehard racial segregation in the South.

President Lyndon Johnson, who announced the long-expected measure Saturday, plainly hopes the legislation will help end right-to-vote demonstrations which have centred on Selma, Ala.

He is equally confident, it appears, that what in 1964 would have been interpreted as another major federal intrusion on states' rights can get through Congress in 1965 without much opposition.

The legislation, as indicated by the president and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, will affect elections from the federal level right down to the most local or political elections. It would end stubborn southern refusal to let the Negro vote. With full equality of voting rights, the 20,000,000 American Negroes will be better able to argue effectively for social and economic equality.

TEST RULE TO END

The legislation to be introduced tonight to Congress would do away with all voting qualifications other than age, usual residency requirements, and freedom from mental disorder or criminal records. There would be no more of the complicated literacy tests now used in Alabama.

The legislation would take effect in any state where 50 per cent of the voting-age population has not been registered—and that applies right now to six southern states. They are Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama—all with large Negro populations.

The 50-per-cent standard could be applied at any level—federal, state or local elections. There would be tougher penalties for any effort to stop

Continued on Page 2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 2,000 demonstrators, most of them university students, picketed the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa Sunday while meetings and protests were staged in several other Canadian cities to protest racial segregation in Selma, Ala.

The Ottawa protest, organized by the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), stood in the bright sun while a statement from Prime Minister Pearson was read.

Mr. Pearson said he honors "those in Alabama or anywhere else who are fighting within the law for their rights as free citizens."

"I know that the United States government is deeply concerned and is striving to remove the causes of this concern through its civil rights legislation."

Mr. Pearson, who was flying from Toronto to Ottawa at the time of the demonstration, expressed shock at racial violence and brutality in Alabama. The statement was read by Lloyd Francis, Liberal member of Parliament for Carleton.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, about 20 students continued their sit-in demonstration in front of the U.S. Consulate in a wet snow that fell all day Sunday.

JOINED BY PICKETS

They were joined Sunday night by about 20 pickets, who marched up and down in front of the building. Many carried signs protesting violence against civil rights workers in

Selma and calling on President Johnson to intervene.

A spokesman for SNCC in Toronto said the sit-in would continue until at least Tuesday. It began last Wednesday.

A 790-name petition, the result of a 24-hour vigil that ended at midnight Saturday, will be presented to U.S. Consul-General John Morris in Winnipeg today.

WEEK-LONG
'QUAKE KILLS
71 PEOPLE

TOKYO (AP)—The New China news agency reported today a heavy earthquake killed 71 people and destroyed more than 2,800 buildings—houses, schools, shops and mosques—and 14 bridges on Sanana Island, east of Celebes, Indonesia.

The agency quoting the Indonesian news agency Antara said "the earthquake lasted off and on for about a week from Feb. 18 to Feb. 24, occurring on an average of five times a day, cracking ground and even hills."

Sanana is about 500 miles northeast of Macassar, seaport city on southwest Celebes.

Sheriff's Men
Block Road
To Marchers

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff James G. Clark took command of a city street today and blocked about 500 silent marchers seeking to hold a courthouse memorial service for a slain white clergyman.

The marchers halted at the lines of possumen and then later disbanded.

Five abreast, the ranks of white ministers, priests and nuns, followed by Negro students and other white and Negro civil rights leaders, had marched from two churches in a Negro housing area.

They headed for the courthouse and a memorial service for Rev. James J. Ray, 38-year-old Boston minister. He died Thursday night following a street attack here by white men shortly after he took part in a civil rights march.

His death brought demonstrations throughout North America. A memorial service was planned today in a Selma church.

Clark and a corp of his khaki-clad possumen and deputies barred the ranks of marchers before they got past the first street intersection.

CONTINUE VIGIL

As the marchers disbanded, about 50 Negroes and a few white clergymen continued a vigil that began last Wednesday.

City policemen replaced wooden sawhorses as barricades in front of the vigil. State

Continued on Page 6

One Plane Lost
In Massive Raid

SAIGON (AP)—A powerful armada of U.S. Navy and Air Force planes blasted an ammunition depot only 100 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, today. It was the sixth and possibly most punishing raid of a series launched against North Viet Nam beginning Feb. 7.

Results of the two-hour strike at Phu Qui, intended to wipe out one source of supplies fed to the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam, officially were described as excellent.

It was understood as many as 150 aircraft may have taken part.

Col. Hal I. Price, director of operations for the 2nd Air Division, reported the loss of one plane, a propeller-driven A-1 that crashed short of a U.S. carrier on returning from the strike. Most of the raiders were jets.

Radio Hanoi declared three planes were shot down Monday and many others damaged by ground fire of the North Vietnamese armed forces and people. It made no mention of casualties or damage.

TIGHTEN RESTRICTIONS

U.S. authorities tightened restrictions on press coverage of the air activities and a spokesman said the new policy rules out disclosures on a number of subjects.

As to the precise number of planes, he would say only "100 plus." As to the takeoff points, he offered the generalization "southeast Asia."

The strike was executed, he said, because of "the continued acts of aggression perpetrated at Hanoi's direction against the South Vietnamese people, the political and economic institutions."

The Phu Qui attack followed up a raid Sunday by 24 South Vietnamese Air Force fighter-bombers, supported by an unannounced number of U.S. jets, on a navy base on Tiger Island, about 15 miles off North Viet Nam's coast.

Brig.-Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the South Vietnamese Air Force commander, led that raid and claimed total destruction of the targets.

U.S. B-57 Canberra bombers carried on the air war within South Viet Nam. They made 23 strikes on suspected Viet Cong positions in two provinces.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Galaxie 400 at .92, Rodstrum 1500 at .56, McPowell 20 at \$36.25, Earleest 500 at .22, C.C.D. 1500 at .37, Copper 500 at .38, Copper Ridge 75 at \$1.15, Jericho 500 at .36%, Futurity 2000 at .50, Texmont 1000 at \$1.58, Ft. St. John 500 at \$2.25, Hudson Bay Comp. 100 at \$14%.

RACING
PAGE 6

RASMINSKY

... picture changes.

'Future May
Not Be Easy
For Canada'

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada must employ its resources more intensively and adapt them more readily to domestic and world needs in order to keep up its rate of expansion, Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada reported today.

In his annual report to Finance Minister Gordon, tabled in the Commons, the head of the central bank said the international economic situation has been "singularly favorable" to Canada in the last few years. But this may not continue.

"We shall have to rely to an increasing extent on improving the adaptability of our growing resources in order to avoid serious bottleneck problems and price pressures."

★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Mrs. Rivard Gone?

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin promised in the Commons today to check into reports that the wife of fugitive Lucien Rivard also has disappeared — complete with a new passport.

100 Men Idled

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—More than 100 men were idle this morning in the continuing internal dispute among members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at the construction site of the Prince George pulp and paper mill.

Goyette Ailing

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Rangers decided today to send centre Phil Goyette to Nassau for two weeks to recover from a chest ailment that has kept him out of National Hockey League action since Feb. 24. He is not expected to play again this season.

'Jolly Roger' Up

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Someone stole the United States flag from the pole of the American consulate overnight and substituted a skull-and-crossbones with the letters "U.S."



There ought t' be a big rush this spring t' take last year's summer holidays.

Tethers, patience an' legislative sessions all seem t' git t' their ends about th' same time.

Can't help but feel that cuttin' down a thousand-year-old tree is 'like bombin' a cathedral.

Minstrel Show Critics Get Phone Blasts

Two critics of this week's Minstrel Show said this morning they received anonymous telephone calls over the weekend.

"I got three crank calls from supporters of the show," said lawyer Mrs. Marney Stevenson. "They said they'd remember me for denying crippled children. One of them wanted to know why I wanted to harm the McPherson Playhouse."

Mrs. Stevenson, who suggested a boycott Saturday, said she won't go to the show but will write a cheque for the admission price.

And, she added, she and her husband, Gordon, have attended three shows at the McPherson.

Rev. Marvin Evans, Unitarian minister here, said his wife

Mary who is ill got a crank call late Saturday.

He urged a boycott of the show and all activities at the playhouse until the management states such "degrading" performances will not be permitted.

Theatre manager Robert Ellison said he does not feel "I can allow myself the luxury of being so presumptuous as to let personal feelings enter into the operation of the theatre."

It had to be decided whether or not something is degrading "and I'm not capable of saying whether this is degrading."

Show Probe Issue for Police

If there was something objectionable, it was up to the police to inquire, "although I realize the minister (Mr. Evans) is thinking of this in other contexts."

During the weekend he received several anonymous telephone calls from persons objecting to the show.

"They were polite and courteous. They said 'I hope you realize what happens if the show comes off.'"

Mr. Ellison assumed this to mean there would be some form of sit-in or picketing.

Both Mr. Evans and Mrs. Stevenson said no thought has been given to either tactic.

Negroes Not Laughing Today

He has not been laughing in the south for a long, long time.

"The show is a caricature of the old Uncle Tom Negro. It is out of spirit with everything going on in North America today."

"I joined a picket line outside the Seattle Courthouse yesterday. These people are not in a mood to appreciate black-faced minstrel shows."

"It is symbolic of man's insensitivity to other men."

Spokesmen for the show and

the junior league said there is nothing degrading in what is presented, that it does not ridicule Negroes and would not offend them.

Director Cliff Clarke said he is prepared to write pen and paper to all patrons to get their reaction whether or not Negroes are being degraded.

"If the reaction is such that it points out that we are in fact degrading the Negroes we'll be happy in the future not to put on black-face minstrel shows," he said.

U.S. Pressure Seen In Canadian Report

TORONTO (CP) — A former adviser on the International Commission in Viet Nam said Sunday night the Canadian minority report supporting the United States' version of events in Viet Nam was probably strongly influenced by the U.S.

Col. Bradley Webb, a military adviser to the three-country commission for 18 months in 1959 and 1960 and a visitor to Viet Nam several times since completing his ICC duties, told a public meeting there has been no significant infiltration of North Vietnamese Communist troops or equipment into South Viet Nam.

"This was certainly true until a few months ago. There's no

reason to believe differently now."

Col. Webb, now national secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, said the minority ICC report laid the basic blame for the war in Viet Nam on Communist infiltration from the north, a view contrary to the one expressed by the commission's other members, Poland and India.

He said his opinions were in general agreement with those of fellow-panelist Prof. Donald Wilmont, sociology professor at the University of Toronto. They spoke before about 250 persons at a meeting of the First Unitarian Congregation.

ROYAL PAGEANT OF ENGLAND

King Arthur Perhaps Was Real, Playhouse Film Audience Told

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A royal pageant of England, from Alfred the Great to Queen Elizabeth II, was unfolded in film and story before an enthusiastic audience in the McPherson Playhouse Saturday afternoon.

More than 600 forsook the sunny outdoors to attend the first in a series of travel films to be presented in Victoria's civic theatre by World Adventure Tours of Winnipeg.

"The attendance was much better than we expected," said manager Robert Ellison, "and we shall continue this series next October."

World traveller Bill Dalzell presented the English monarchs and their origins in a vivid succession of color film, enlivened by his own personal narrative.

His story of King Arthur was illuminated with pictures of the bird-frequented ruins of Tintagel Castle and the fabled Isle of Avalon.

King Arthur's origins are lost in antiquity, but many English writers have immortalized him as a king who saved his country, nurtured its chivalry and fell through treachery.

"Many historians believe he really lived," Mr. Dalzell said.

EARLY STATUES

In his pageant of English monarchs, he showed statues, relics and landmarks associated with William the Conqueror, Richard the Lion Heart, King John and the signing of the Magna Carta, Henry VII, Henry VIII, Elizabeth I, James I, Charles I, Charles II, William and Mary, Anne, George III, George IV and Queen Victoria.

Mr. Dalzell devoted the second part of his lecture to formal and informal impressions of the present Queen and her family.

"Her Majesty receives more than 39,000 guests in her home every year and is queen to half a billion of the world's population," he said.

"She is admired by millions of Americans, who are proud of their English ancestors and the royal heritage they share with countries of the British Commonwealth."

Mr. Dalzell showed pictures of the Royal Family at Buckingham Palace, at Windsor Castle, at national festivals, royal weddings and receptions to visiting monarchs.

Emphasizing the Royal Family's love of horses, the speaker evoked a spontaneous burst of applause with his pictures of the Queen on horseback at the historic Trooping the Color ceremony in London.

He also showed fast action shots of Prince Phillip on the polo field at Windsor Great Park, with Princess Anne, in dungarees and sweater, acting as groom.

RECEIVES SCOUTS

The Queen was seen receiving Scouts from Canada and the Commonwealth at Windsor Castle on St. George's Day, April 23.

"Because of the high-rise apartments which have sprung up around Buckingham Palace, and the resulting loss of privacy, the Queen and her family are spending more and more of their leisure time at Windsor," Mr. Dalzell said.

He pictured a number of old-established firms which serve the royal family and are thus entitled to display the royal coat-of-arms.

One of these is the sedate grocery store of Fortnum and Mason's in London, where the counter salesmen wear formal dress coats.

5,000 Applaud As Skaters Flash Talents

By RON SUDLOW

Take a cold Memorial Arena floor. Flood it with water. You get ice.

Take the ice surface. Blend in color, costumes and more than 400 children on skates. You get Ice Capers 1965.

That's the way it was Saturday afternoon and evening as about 5,000 persons watched members of Victoria Figure Skating Club cavort on flashing steel blades.

Some of the youngsters seemed so small they gave the impression they were learning to walk rather than skate.

One little lady dressed in a cute yellow costume had laced on her skates only six times before.

She fell down. So did a lot of others. But, undaunted and full of enthusiasm, they got up again and made their way through elementary figure skating poses and dance steps.

And the crowd was generous with its applause.

HANDLED WELL

Some of the items in the two-hour show were cribbed from different editions of Ice Capades. And the youngsters handled them well.

Precision was lacking at times and there were spills and collisions, but maybe some day.

Among the promising younger club members were Heather Fraser, Paul Fisher and the dance team of Pam Reynolds and Duncan Regehr.

In her solo ballet number Miss Fraser executed her moves cleanly, crisply and with the aplomb of a Petra Burka.

Although Paul Fisher had a bit of trouble with a couple of difficult axel jumps in his afternoon performance his "Jack Frost" routine had speed and power.

But skating also needs grace and balance as demonstrated by Miss Reynolds and Duncan Regehr who executed difficult lifts and precision.

Precision and rhythm also marked the exhibition given by Sandra and Karen Kattler who drew bursts of applause.

They were B.C. senior ladies pairs champions in 1964.

Professional touches to the production were offered by John and Betty McKilligan, Canadian junior pairs champions and members of North Shore Winter Club, Vancouver.

A pleasing free skater was Diane Murdoch, VFSC's club champion.

But the real treat was the polished performance and nimble, mincey dance steps of John Carrell and Lorna Dyer of Seattle Figure Skating Club.

Their free dance number drew oohs and ahs and they proved why they were named to the U.S. world figure skating team as North American dance champions.

Laughs were also provided by John Bate of Vancouver with his ballet buffoonery and hobo hilarity.

They say there's only so much you can do on skates, but VFSC members did most of them and are probably already dreaming up some new wrinkles for next year's show.

QUALITY PLEASES

Two Students Named Drama Fete's Best

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

An honor performance of three of the outstanding plays in the 25th anniversary edition of the Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival, and a number of awards for individual achievement, concluded the week-long event Saturday night at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

Adjudications by Carl Hare added a particular value to this silver jubilee festival. They were not only constructive and penetrating, but frequently inspiring.

In his general remarks Saturday, he drew attention to the problems that had to be dealt with, commented on the value of the festival and expressed pleasure in the overall standard and the quality and quantity of talent revealed.

In some cases Mr. Hare had found it necessary to make very close and difficult decisions when selecting the individual award winners.

The two senior bursary winners for best performances, went to Barbara Dunn for her role in Oak Bay Senior Secondary School's "One Marries the Property," and to Tom Mc-

Keachie for Hodge in Victoria Secondary's "Fool's Errand." Runners-up were Stella Yoxall of Mount Douglas Secondary, Lynne Kohlmeier of Belmont Senior, Chris Bushell of North Saanich and Geoffrey Murray of Oak Bay Senior who played in two entries for his school.

Best junior secondary actress and actor were Mary Ann McCammon and Tom Knorr, both from the cast of Central Junior Secondary's "Romance of the Willow Pattern." Close contenders were Felicity Earnshaw of St. Ann's Academy, Janet Southern, North Saanich; Andrew

Ross-Nutt, Glenlyon, and John Adams of Central Junior.

Six winners were selected from the elementary level; Donna Turner for the name role in Willows School's production of "Cinderella"; Karen Roe who was Oaklands School's Alice in "Wonderland" and Jane Holmes who was Sir James Douglas' Alice.

Elementary boys were Gary Plant of Craigflower's "Imagination"; John Halliwell of Willows' "Cinderella," and Tim de Lang of Oaklands' Alice.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships were presented by Mrs. Vera Trueman in memory of her husband. These were awarded at the Junior Secondary level to Debbie Flynn of Lansdowne Junior and Bernard Destrube of St. Michael's. Runners-up were Irene Boese, Norfolk House, and Paul Kjekstad of Glenlyon.

Parent-Teacher Association award for the best elementary production went to Sir James Douglas School for their Alice in "Wonderland," which was directed by Mrs. Doris Exton.

Prize in the play-writing contest sponsored by the committee to mark the anniversary, was presented to C. W. Stubbs of Courtenay. Honorable mentions went to Muriel Millen, and Avis C. Walton of this city, and Miss E. B. Norcross of Vancouver.

The honor program saw performances of the medieval satire, "Fool's Errand," directed by H. C. Farr for Victoria Secondary; "Romance of the Willow Pattern," presented by Central Junior and directed by Mrs.

Hilda Hak assisted by Byron Barber, and "Cinderella" by Willows Elementary, directed by Miss V. Lefevre.

Chairman of this year's festival, A. C. McNeel-Caird, presided and presentation of awards was made by Miss Gwen Hewlings, Miss Anne Adamson, Mrs. Trueman, H. S. Hurh and Mrs. B. Banks.

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Suspect Dead In Tub

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of three men charged in connection with a \$45,000 money-machine fraud was found dead in his bathtub early Saturday. Donald Frederick Collins, 55, was found with his head under water in the tub at 5:30 a.m.

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Mr. Robert Dolhof (left), Director of Personnel and Education of the American Institute of Laundering, presents Mr. Walter Randall of Individual Dry Cleaners of Victoria, B.C., with certificate on completion of 3-Day Ply-In Clinic in Joliet, Illinois. The clinic was sponsored by the Institute, which is the national trade association for the Professional Laundering Industry.

